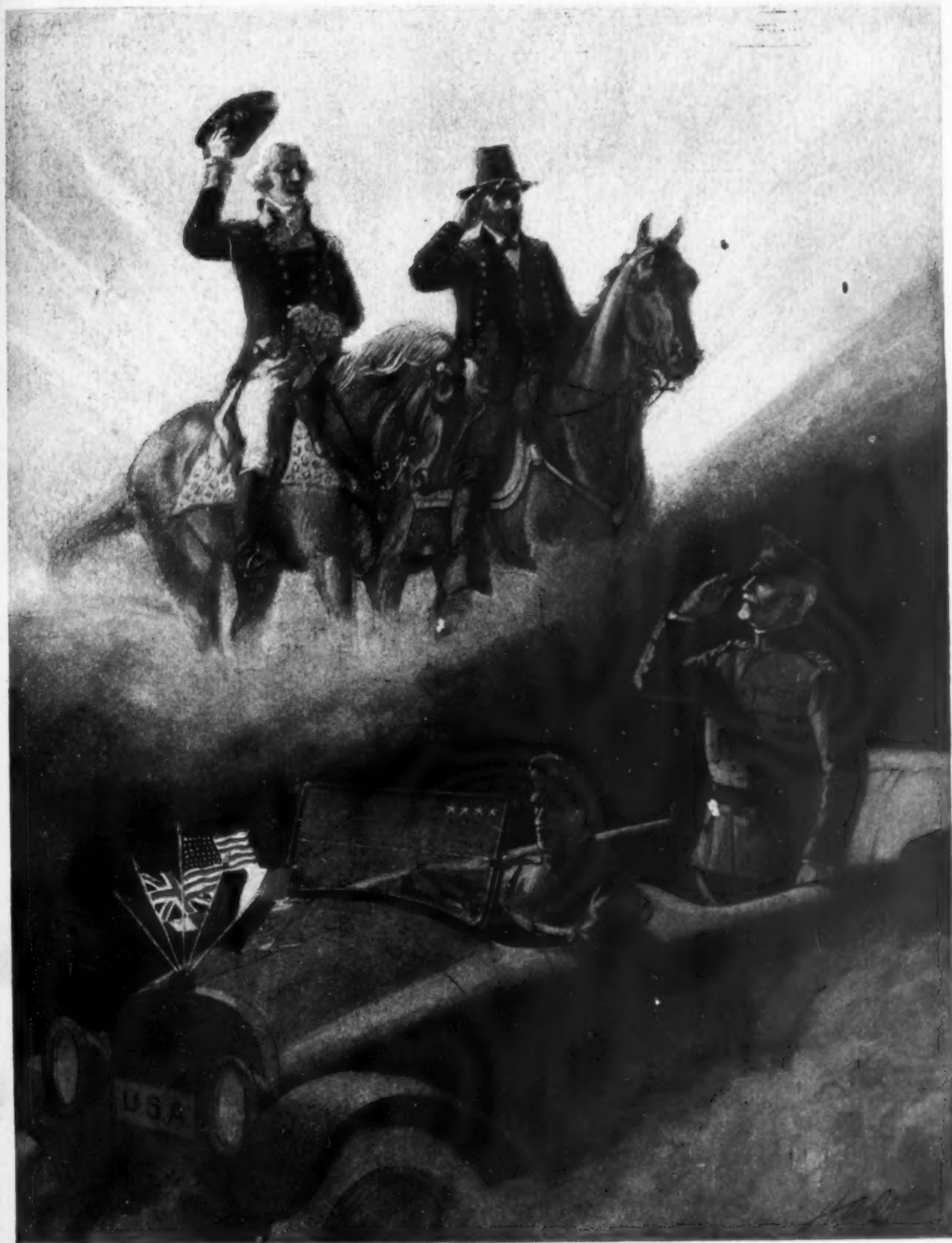


September

Life

PRICE 10 CENTS
Vol. 74, No. 1925. September 18, 1919
Copyright, 1919, Life Publishing Company



"WHEN JOHNNIE COMES MARCHING HOME"

how MICHELIN eliminates thin spots in tubes



Fig. 1

All tubes other than Michelins are straight when deflated as shown above.

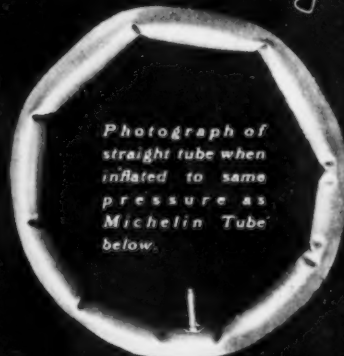


Fig. 2

Straight tubes when forced into ring-shape by inflation, stretch on the outside, or wrinkle next to the rim as illustrated in this photograph.



Fig. 3

The result is that straight tubes are stretched thin next to the road where they should be strongest and crowded next to the rim, making them difficult to fit without pinching.



Fig. 4

On the other hand, Michelin Tubes when deflated are crescent-shaped as shown, because they are made circular like the casing itself.

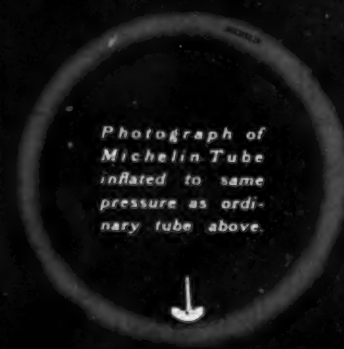


Fig. 5

Consequently ring-shaped Michelin Tubes fit naturally when inflated. Wrinkles and folds in Michelin tubes are unknown.



Fig. 6

The result is that Michelin Tubes when in service are full strength all around, and are fitted easily with little danger of pinching.

*Michelin Tubes are unequalled for durability
yet they are not high-priced.*

MICHELIN TIRE COMPANY

MILLTOWN, NEW JERSEY

*Michelin Tire Co. of Canada, Ltd., 782 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal
Dealers in all parts of the world.*





'Royal Cord'
one of the five

The 35x5 'Royal Cord' tires on the rear wheels of my 12-passenger Hudson have lasted over 21,000 miles and are still in good condition. I think, if I had used 'Royal Cord' tires exclusively during the past year I would have saved a good many hundred dollars.—David Crockett, Tacoma, Wash.

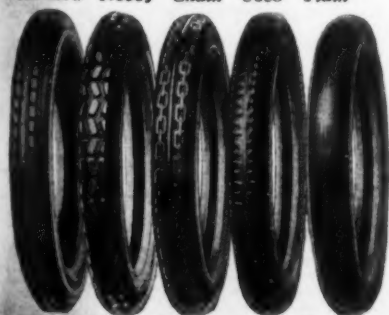
A 34x4 'Royal Cord' has made a total mileage of 43,091 miles on my 7-passenger Oldsmobile car on a stage run. Of this mileage over 18,000 miles was run on the right rear wheel.—B. Henry, Tacoma, Wash.

Two 37x5 'Royal Cords' have covered 28,000 miles on the rear wheels of my 11-passenger Stevens-Duryea passenger bus. Both tires are still in service, one having totaled to date 34,000 miles and is still in fair condition.—Karl Brown, Tacoma, Wash.

I have a 36x4 1/2 q. d. 'Royal Cord' casing which made a total mileage of 32,386 miles on one of my 20-passenger Winton buses. The car weighs over 9000 pounds fully loaded and makes an average of 30 miles an hour. I have three other 'Royal Cords' each of which has totaled 25,440 miles on the rear wheels of this same car.

—Sumner and Tacoma Stage Co., Inc.
By C. A. Hansen, Pres.

'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain'



A Tip from Tacoma

Tacoma is the center for many motor bus lines which operate in the mountains of Washington. It is their job to struggle up the rough, tough going of the foothills, then down the steep trails into the valleys—and thus to connect numerous widely separated points the railroads fail to reach.

With the unusual conditions in mind, it is a most significant fact that Tacoma stage drivers are virtually unanimous in their endorsement of United States 'Royal Cords'.

We have no desire to boast of long

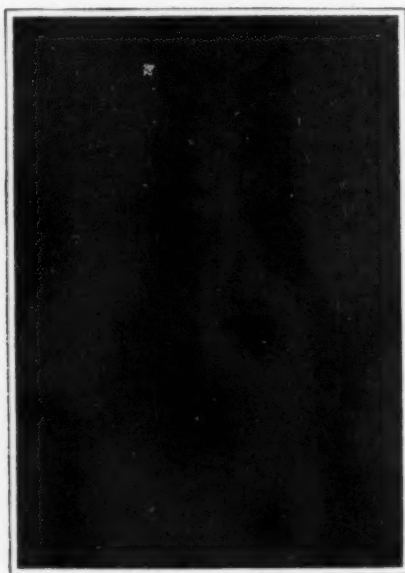
mileages. Too many conditions influence the service a tire may give. We merely quote these letters to bring home this fact:

'Royal Cords' are built to endure. Their value proves up in extra miles—extra dependability. It manifests itself in the extra service exemplified by 'Royal Cord' success on Tacoma stages.

Surely, tires that will stand up and keep on standing up under such merciless conditions must have the stuff you want in your tires.

For passenger and light delivery cars—'Royal Cord', 'Nobby', 'Chain', 'Usco' and 'Plain'. Also tires for motor trucks, bicycles and airplanes.

United States Tires are Good Tires



DID YOUR MIND EVER FEEL LIKE THIS?

On Dullness

For some time we have been conscientiously considering a Dull Number. This paper is so uniformly bright and entertaining, so witty, so delightful and so forth, that the temptation to be hopelessly dull for one number is irresistible.

And if we issue a Dull Number, and if it succeeds, we can get out another.

The Dullest Number of LIFE is therefore coming. When it will come we cannot now state. It will depend quite largely on how easy it is to get the material for it.

Meanwhile, in anticipation thereof you might make out a hopelessly dull and uninteresting check for the right amount and become a regular subscriber.

Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.25). Send LIFE for three months to

*Open only to new subscribers; no subscriptions renewed at this rate.

LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York. 109

One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)

COMING!

A new issue of the Miniature LIFE.
Announcement later.

"I'm penalized
if one comes back"

Height of Miller Cord Tire

Height of Ordinary Fabric Tire



Over-size, More Buoyant, Greater Air Capacity

Yet Miller Uniform Cords are Rated the Same Size

The above picture proves why no Fabric tire can attempt to run as far or ride with the easy spring of the Miller Uniform Cord.

Both tires are rated the same size, but the Miller is bigger around and bigger through. It contains 30 per cent more actual wearing material and much greater air capacity. It is heavier and thicker.

Rough Roads Made Smooth

Just feel yourself riding on these over-size, buoyant, elastic tires built of thousands of cable cords, floated in new, live rubber, layer on layer. How they give and take on the rough

of the road. How road shocks and vibration are neutralized.

It makes no difference if your car is large or small, if it is equipped with Miller Cords you glide with bird-like smoothness over ruts and bumps. Never before have you known such delightful riding ease and comfort.

You simply can't appreciate Miller Cord comfort and extra mileage until you have ridden on them. So be sure your next tires are Miller Cords.

Uniform Long Distance Mileage

Like all Miller Tires, these cords are uniform. Casing after casing they give long-distance mile-

age, because every Miller tire builder is trained to build the same. And all Miller tires are built to a championship standard. They are the longest wearing and the lowest in cost per mile.

Only authorized dealers can supply you with Miller tires. If you don't know the Miller dealer, write us for his name.

The Miller Rubber Company
Dept. A-202, Akron, Ohio

Makers of Miller Red and Gray Inner Tubes—
The Team-Mates of Uniform Tires
Also Miller Surgeons Grade Rubber Goods—For
Homes as well as Hospitals

To Dealers:
Your Territory may be open—write us.



Ink! No one but the old makers, who knew the secret, ever succeeded in producing a Damascus blade. Mimeograph ink has never been made by any one but ourselves. It is perhaps the most important part of the Mimeographing process. Out of thirty years of careful experimenting it has been developed—to *work with* our waxless dermatype stencil on the Mimeograph. By these three good inventions of ours—(1) ink, (2) stencil, (3) machine—are letters, forms, bulletins, drawings, maps, etc., quickly, easily and cheaply duplicated at the speedy rate of five thousand finely printed copies an hour. And the excellence of the work *depends largely upon the ink*. Let us show you how this process will save money and time for you. Get booklet "W" from A. B. Dick Company, Chicago—and New York.



LIFE



"LADIES, I'M LIABLE TO FORGET MYSELF AND SAY A FEW THINGS TO THIS CAR BEFORE I GET IT OUT OF HERE. TO SAVE TIME I'LL OFFER A BLANKET APOLOGY NOW"

The Spirit of the Maid

THE Hun has gone, and now Domremy stands
Behind the lines whose gaping guns are still,
Raising its spires like supplicating hands,
From ravished lands that knew the Vandal's will.
But peasants tell, perhaps 'tis idle talk,
In forest glades in glimpses of the moon,
By cross-crowned mounds they have seen Jeanne d'Arc
walk.
Clad in her peasant's dress and wooden shoon.

Whether the tale be true, we cannot tell:
But this we know: the Maid came back before,
To cry to hearts heroic, "All is well,"
And shriek "Allons!" across the tides of war,
In darkest days when faith was all dismayed,
And high explosives took the place of prayer,
She was the only saint to whom men prayed,
Amid the insane thunder and the glare.

Cast on men's minds in coin-like effigy,
Mounted upon her charger with a lance,
She is the spirit of Democracy,
The incarnation of unconquered France.
And now they say she has come back, the same
Bright, steadfast spirit burning in her eyes
That looked through sheets of bigot-kindled flame,
The spirit of immortal sacrifice.

The torch that soon shall light for stricken France,
On hearths from which the envious Hun was hurled,
Home fires that in dear children's eyes shall glance
The love-light of a new and better world:
By which blind souls who stemmed some wild advance
Will tell the glorious tale of how they stayed
And held the line for freedom and for France,
Hard by the sons of those who burned the Maid.

Hervey Allen.

More Perpetuity

IT'S curious that a man should concern himself with what's going to happen after he's dead, but it's rather creditable to humanity that most of us like to feel that after we have finished with our worldly possessions they are going to do good, instead of being wasted. To make that good perpetual and a lasting monument is also praiseworthy. This perpetuity in well-doing is just what the Fresh Air Endowments achieve. They not only help little poor children while the donors live, but for all time after the donors have departed.

These additional endowments have been established:

By Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bowen of Pawtucket, Rhode Island,

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 127

In Memory of JOSEPH BROWN BOWEN, Royal Air Force, who was killed in action in France, September 7, 1918.

By A. F. McNeal, Esq., of Birmingham, Alabama,

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 128

In Memory of JOHN F. McNEAL and ANNIE F. McNEAL, my parents.

To establish a Fresh Air Endowment two hundred dollars in Victory notes or Liberty Loan 4¼-per-cent. bonds should be sent by registered mail to LIFE's Fresh Air Fund, Inc., 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City.

The income from this amount provides that every summer, in perpetuity, a poor child will be sent from the slums of New York for a fortnight's stay in the fresh air of the country. This work has now been carried on for thirty-two years, in which time more than forty thousand children have gained health and happiness from it.

A Fresh Air Endowment may bear any designation its donor chooses.

LIFE'S Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1918, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation thirty-two years. In that time it has expended \$174,443.17 and has given a fortnight in the country to 40,097 poor city children.

The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.

Previously acknowledged \$127,20.15
 Julia Reid Foster 10.00
 Mrs. Alfred Hennen Morris 10.00
 "J. H. C." 16.00
 Mrs. Josephine A. Maher 8.00
 A. L. Rinard 2.00
 Jane M. Harney 8.00
 In loving memory of "Son" 5.00
 R. B. MacCleary 3.00
 G. C. Gates 1.00



"I HOPE YOU ARE GOOD CHILDREN AND ALWAYS OBEY YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER."

"WE ALWAYS OBEY MAMMA, SO DOES PAPA."

Mary Miller Wheat	10.00	Anonymous	2.00
Mrs. James Grist Staton	16.00	From the men and boys at Camp	
Proceeds of a fair given by seven		Wyanoke	70.76
little children from Colonial Inn,		Stephen Chase	25.00
Ogunquit, Maine	21.00	B. Tepper	10.00
Margaret McConnell	8.00	Sherman S. Hayden	8.00
H. L. S.	8.00	Mrs. J. R. Strong	8.00
Proceeds from concert and grab-		William Ellery	10.00
bag given by two small girls:		Winifred G. Webb	5.00
Nancy Rogers and Eleanor Dege-		M. A. G.	50.00
ner	5.00	Mary M. Burr	16.00
E. C. O.	8.00	Minnie Rayburn	10.00
Mrs. Charles P. Dyar	8.00	Mrs. R. T. Sheldon	5.00
Mrs. Lloyd E. Morris	8.00	Isabelle La Roche	8.00
Dorothy Allen	5.00	Robert H. Byles	48.40
Mrs. F. H. Morley	8.00	C. E. McLellan	8.00
Mrs. E. H. Ludford	8.00	C. C. Buel	5.00
Charles D. Brunner	8.00	Mrs. J. L. Wyckoff	16.00
Frederick R. Roberts	10.00	Walyn C. Hodges	10.00
Mrs. M. K. Bissell	8.00	Miss G. B. Whittemore	50.00
Mrs. C. R. M.	8.00	Mrs. Frances M. Stevens	10.00
A. D. Woodward	1.00	A. G. H.	3.00
F. McL. Barger	5.00	Wm. R. Graupner	5.00
Mrs. Martin Sheeler Watts	3.00	Mrs. Florence Wiley	5.00
Mrs. Edw. Mallinckrodt, Jr.	16.00	"In memoriam R. V. S."	25.00
Wells F. Ostrander, on his fourth		Frederick P. Warren	25.00
birthday	25.00	Jane C. Young	25.00
Mrs. J. D. Stryker	10.00	Dale D. Butler	8.00
"Winners of the Number Four		H. L. Wood	10.00
Lawn Tennis Tournament, 1919"	18.00	In tribute to F. J. W. and M. P. W.	8.00
"In memory of W. H. C."	8.00	Joseph A. Galahad	12.00
Camp Aloha Hive, South Fairlee,			
Vermont	29.00		

\$13,555.31



"A MAN'S MAN YOU ARE, BUT CAN YOU BE A WOMAN'S?"



"DO YOU BELIEVE IN LONG ENGAGEMENTS?"
"RATHER! I BELIEVE A COUPLE SHOULD BE HAPPY AS LONG AS POSSIBLE!"

Intention Street

INTENTION STREET is a broad highway,
And those who follow it, so they say,
Go down and up and up and down,
Trying to get to Nowhere Town.

Nowhere Town is a station fair
On a railway that's always in the air;
None of its trains is scheduled
"through";
Stop-over tickets will always do.

Attention Street is narrow, quite,
And its dwellers work with all their might;
They feed the sick, the poor they pity,
And finally they get to Somewhere City.
Winifred Stuart Gibbs.

Information

TO those who think that our railroad rates are too high, and that the whole system is more or less corrupt and incompetent, it will be good news to learn that not everybody is suffering from this high cost of travel. There are certain exceptions.

According to the Hines report on July 1, 1919, there are one thousand five hundred and ninety wives, daughters, sons and relatives of the United States railroad officials who hold annual all-line railroad passes. Of these, one thousand and ninety-six hold annual all-line Pullman passes. The ladies have by no means been neglected. Among them are thirty-three widows and four mothers-in-law.

If you wish to travel free over our government-controlled railroad system, the proper way is to get some relative a job as a United States railroad official.

Sad, but True

WHEN the *Evening Post* says, "With the terms imposed upon Germany there is no quarrel by anybody in this country whose opinion and influence are not negligible," how can one escape painful inferences as to its opinion of the *New Republic* and the *Nation*?

But, after all, why try to escape them?

AFTER a woman arrives in society she often wants to forget how she got there.

Make It Fifty-Fifty

AT the next General Convention, in October, of the Episcopal Church it will be proposed to drop the word "obey" from the marriage service.

At present the promise to obey is made by the woman, but it is all but universally recognized that in the married state in our day the duty of obedience is shared by both the partners, the husband obeying the wife in some particulars, and the wife the husband in others. People who get married nowadays expect to break about even on obedience. Justices of the peace and magistrates do not exact promises of obedience when they marry people. Neither do churchwomen who marry expect, as a rule, to be more obedient than other wives who have not promised to obey.

But the majority in a church convention usually looks backward, and is liable to object to any innovation, no matter how reasonable. If the forward-looking voters can't get "obey" left out of the woman's promise perhaps they can have it added to the man's, and thus make a fifty-fifty ceremony.

No proper man objects to obeying his wife most of the time. Indeed, men are inclined to glory in the reputation of being always obedient, and most of them would be happy to swap promises of obedience at the wedding. The thing to guard against, as things are going, is that "obey" will be lifted off the woman and pinned on the man.

WOMEN and lambs have "legs."
Ladies and Satan have "limbs."



Mr. Monk: BRING THE CHECK, WAITER.
"AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, SIR. IT WILL TAKE TWO ACCOUNTANTS
AND AN ADDING-MACHINE THREE HOURS TO MAKE IT OUT."



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE CONSUMER

Does the Senate Want Something Radical?

The idea is to create healthful mental conditions among the populace.—Senator Sherman.

ONE way to do this would be to abolish the movies and Congress, and line up the profiteers against a blank wall. Another way would be to adopt a system of education that would teach people how to think and regulate the newspapers so they would publish the truth. This, in time, might make people live in the country. The slums would then disappear.

A Suggestion

THE cost of electing Presidents is also going up. The Democratic National Committee is anticipating the spending of between five and ten million during the next presidential campaign.

Why not submit the question of expenditure by the principal political parties to an Arbitration Clearing House Committee, pairing off the expenses wherever possible? The money thus saved could be used as a fund to help the families of salaried men.



WALTER DE MARIS

IMPEDIMENTS

Some Open Letters

To Lord Northcliffe.

MY DEAR SIR: Would it be possible for you to come over and run this country for a little while? The attention of our people has been so distracted from baseball and the movies by the demands of labor, the high cost of living and the gyrations of the government that it is getting on their nerves, and they undoubtedly need a vacation. We had hoped that the administration would be able to worry along until the next presidential election, but, even with the help of our newspapers, the effort to keep the facts from the people has been very wearing. As for your compensation, you can take what there is left after we have paid the bills. We are desperate, and you might as well have the money as the profiteers—assuming there will be any. If you like, Mr. Hearst can run Great Britain while you are here. We will do our best to get along without him, even if he takes along Mayor Hylan to help. Let him arrange the affair with Lloyd George.

Hoping to hear from you by return mail,
Wearily yours,

LIFE.

To Henry Ford, Esq.

MY DEAR MR. FORD: In expressing to you my condolences and sympathy for the unfortunate situation in which you find yourself, permit me to offer you as much relief as possible by stating that you are not alone. To have bought your own opin-



ANOTHER THING THAT HAS LOST ITS PULL



The Dog: WHY NOT MUZZLE US BOTH?

ions from another man and then to be convicted on the stand of not even knowing what they were, seems to be fairly reprehensible. But after all, even the majority are with you, for the majority, for only two cents a day, succeed very well in buying their opinions from the newspapers, the only difference between them and you being that they haven't enough money to make the affair an exclusive one. Not to know the difference between Benedict Arnold and Arnold Bennett, or between the words mobile and mobilize, is pathetic only because it has been made

public. Ignorance of history or literature or art is not necessarily a crime, otherwise Burke's remark that one cannot bring an indictment against a whole people would be disqualified. Dismiss this whole unfortunate matter, Mr. Ford. When you remember that your son Edsel did all he could to keep us out of war by not going into it himself, I have no doubt that you will begin to feel much better. And let your motto be, Millions for lack of sense, but not one cent for the Tribune. Chugfully yours,

LIFE.



THE SACRED CIDER GROVE

"ARE THOSE GOOD EATING APPLES?"

"NO, MISTER; NOT THIS YEAR THEY AIN'T. THIS YEAR THEM APPLES IS GOOD DRINKIN' APPLES."

Kolchak and Advisers' Jobs

ADMIRAL KOLCHAK, the one strong man representative of law and order in Russia and Siberia, is getting it in that portion of the anatomy which made the giraffe famous. A year ago the Wilson administration sent American troops into Siberia for some reason known only to itself, if to anybody. Acting under orders of the Wilson administration, the American forces in Siberia have consistently withheld assistance from any man, party or force which could in any way help to bring order out of the Russian chaos.

As long ago as last January American army officers in Siberia were able to see clearly that Admiral Kolchak was going to get it in the neck in large quantities unless he was helped, and helped soon. Admiral Kolchak wasn't helped, and is now getting it; and the Wilson administration, having waited carefully until he got it, is now going to give him a little cautious help. All this is very hard on Admiral Kolchak's neck; but it has provided jobs for the President's advisers for a much longer time than the advisers ever expected.

By Way of Correction

A FRIEND of Postmaster-General Burleson—apparently Postmaster-General Burleson still has a friend

—writes to correct LIFE in a mistaken implication that Postmaster-General Burleson is a Prohibitionist. LIFE is glad to be able to chronicle one thing to Postmaster-General Burleson's credit.



OUR IMPROVED CIVILIZATION

"TAKE A DRINK AND SMOKE A CIGARETTE, JOSIE. DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THOSE SILLY PROMISES YOU MAKE TO YOUR FIANCÉ. I NEVER DO."



Hostess: GIRLS, I'M UP AGAINST IT. DINNER IS ONLY HALF READY AND THE COOK IS PACKING HER TRUNK. I NEED VOLUNTEERS

Utopia

THE barbers of Utopia
Are bashful fellows, who
Would rather die than ask a man
For extra work to do;
Like giving oyster-shell massage,
And crème-de-menthe shampoo!

Utopia has chaperons
Whose hearts outshine their spleen:
They do not try their very worst
To make a youth feel mean—
As mean, perhaps, as Charles the First,
Upon the guillotine.

The housemaids of Utopia
Deserve exceeding praise;
They never think of searching out
New fields in which to graze;
And they rejoice when they receive
A modest yearly raise!

Oliver B. Capelle.



OLD FRIENDS IN NEW GARB

The Modern Child

THE children's hour had come, and Father, seated in the glow of a floor-lamp which once sold for thirty dollars but was now valued at eighty, was fairly smothered by the little bodies which clambered into his lap and planted their feet on his vest.

"Tell us a fairy story, Papa," demanded little Edwin, tugging briskly at Father's watch-chain. "Tell us a wonderful fairy story with lots of exciting things in it!"

"A fairy story! A fairy story!" echoed little Alfreda and little Gloria, stamping on Father's lap in the keenness of their interest.

"Once upon a time," began Father obediently, clearing his throat and removing the frill of Alfreda's frock from his mouth, "once upon a time, in the days when gasoline was eleven cents a gallon—"

"Oh, Papa!" interrupted little Edwin reproachfully. "please, don't tell such awful fibs at the very beginning of the story. Everybody knows that there were fairies once, but you don't expect us to believe that gasoline ever sold for eleven cents! You spoil everything."

Father sighed, and made a new start. "Once upon a time," said he, "when strikes occurred only about once in every seven years, and a family of five people could live comfortably on twenty-five dollars a week—"

Little Alfreda kicked Father briskly in the change-pocket of his vest. "Oh! Oh! Oh!" she cried. "What a terrible story! Such things never happened! We want to hear real true fairy stories, and not a lot of awful whackers!"

In another moment Father found himself deserted; and



"IN THESE DAYS IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET WHAT YOU WANT."

"YES. I REMEMBER WHEN MY HUSBAND WOULD GIVE ME ANYTHING I WANTED IF I MERELY CRIED A LITTLE. NOW I HAVE TO GO INTO HYSTERICIS."

Mother, holding little Edwin and little Alfreda and little Gloria in her lap, was telling them the tame, undisturbing, entirely believable fairy story about the handsome prince that was changed into a guinea pig by the wicked witch and finally rescued by the fairy princess who would never look a day older than twenty-two even though she lived to be a thousand.

The Public Be —

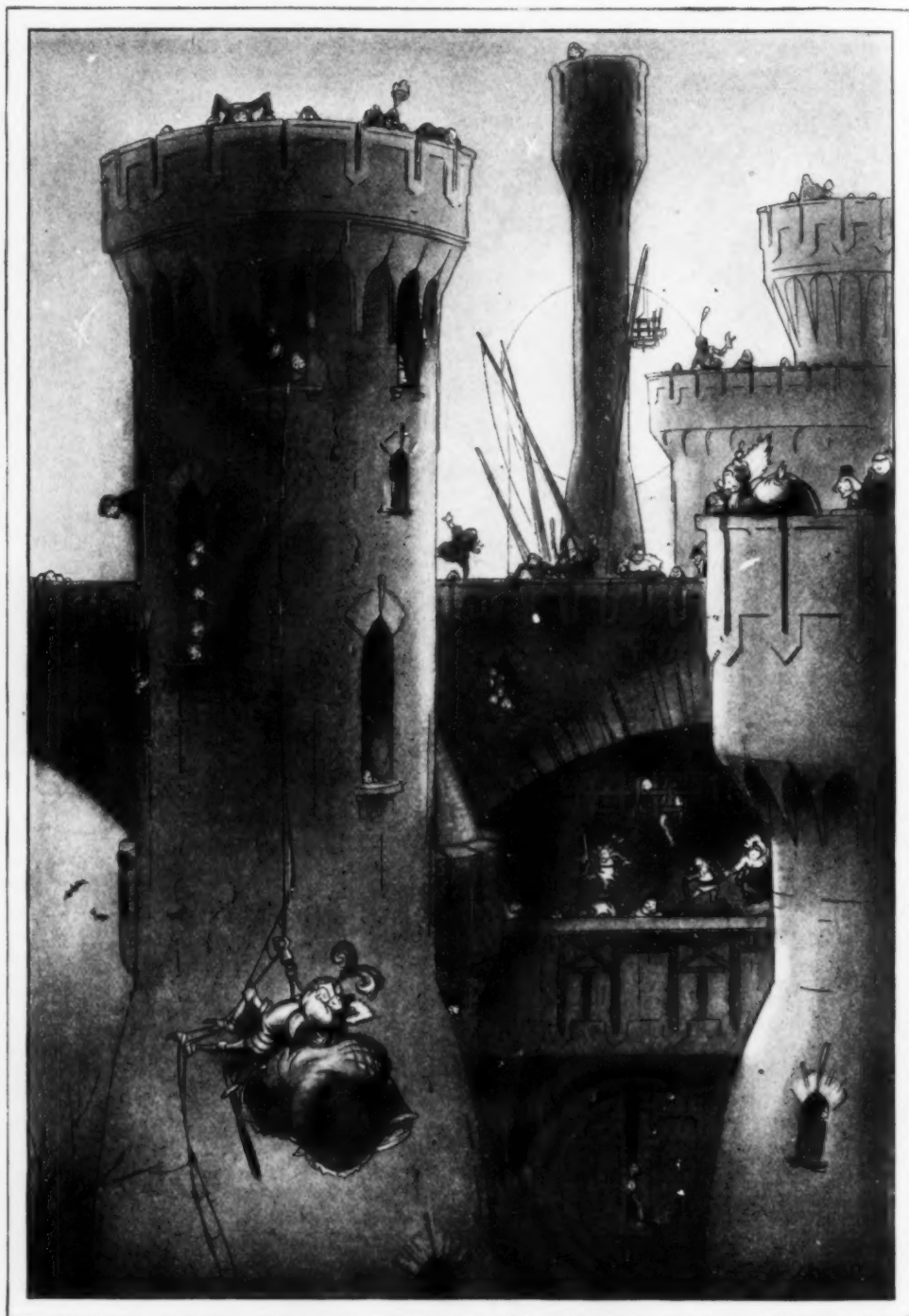
COMMODORE VANDERBILT was not far wrong when he made his famous declaration concerning the public. The error in our application of it to-day lies in the fact that we are prone to regard the verb as a subjunctive. By considering it as what may be called, for lack of a better term, the Rural Indicative, the statement becomes clear. The Public *is* damned—damned by its spinelessness, its state of chaos, its general jellyfish attitude toward events. Some day the Public may go on strike—possibly for an eight-hour day of exploitation instead of a twenty-four-hour one, or a maximum bleeding limit of eighty cents per hour.

"DO you believe that it is possible to communicate with the dead?"

"I know it. I heard from W. J. Bryan only yesterday."



"WHO ARE YOU CALLIN' A DOWNTRODDEN WORM?"

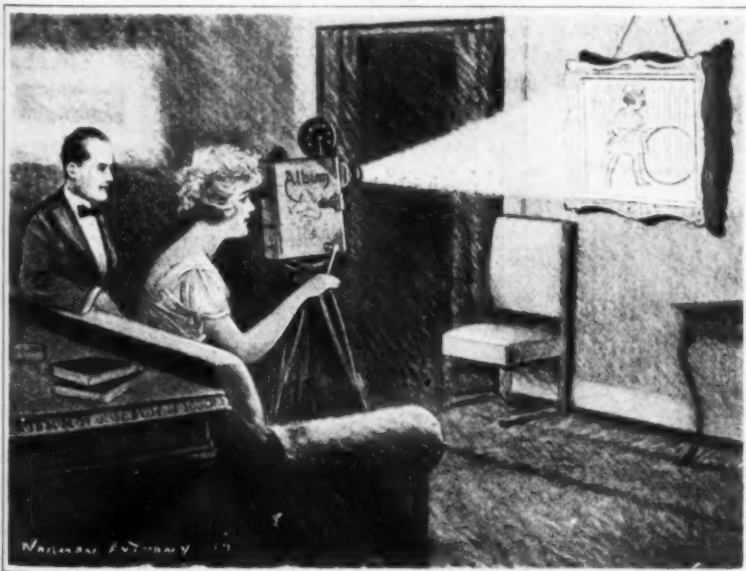


IN YE GOODE OLDE DAYS
YE ELOPEMENT OF YE MAYDEN AUNTE



IN BOSTON

"NO, DEAR, I CANNOT LET YOU KISS ME TO-NIGHT. I AM WRITING A LOVE STORY FOR THE 'ATLANTIC,' AND IT WOULD LOWER MY TONE."



THE FAMILY ALBUM OF TO-MORROW

"THAT'S MOTHER WHEN SHE WAS A LITTLE GIRL"

Wanted: A Pioneer

IN spite of vicious attacks on the packers; who are viewed by many as being the chief cause for the high price of everything, the cost of trousers steadily mounts. So does the cost of shoes. So does the cost of other things; but the question of trousers and shoes is a particularly vital one, because we can't get along without those two commodities. One can worry along without a shirt, without a necktie, without a hat; but one cannot get far without trousers. The policeman won't let him. Nor can one get far without shoes. His feet won't let him.

But the time is rapidly approaching when, if one purchases trousers and shoes, he will have little left with which to purchase anything else. There is a simple remedy, however, if some brave and prominent citizen will step forward and start it. Almost

everybody has several pairs of shoes, with one shoe of each pair in excellent shape and the other shoe in a frightful condition of disruption. Almost everybody has a few old pairs of trousers, with the seat of one pair among the missing, and the right leg of another pair suffering from acute melancholia, and the left leg of another in a hopeless state of senility.

What is needed is someone whose standing in the nation is sufficiently prominent to make the wearing of mismatched shoes and parti-legged trousers a fashionable and highly commendable proceeding. If one could go out on the street wearing the good boot out of his old black pair, the undamaged portion of his old tan pair, and trousers whose left leg came from the checked suit that got partly burned when the lamp tipped over and whose right leg came from the blue suit that had the sulphuric acid spilled on the left leg—if one could do all this, then the high cost of living would receive a kidney punch that would leave it gasping for breath and struggling to stay on its feet.

Some public-minded and prominent citizen is earnestly requested to come out in something that will conserve the nation's usable trouser-legs and solitary shoes.



YOUNG SPARKIN, ABOUT TO VISIT HIS BEST GIRL, BEGINS TO WONDER IF THERE IS ANYTHING IN HEREDITY



AS MAN TO MAN

"—I WAS JEST LOOKIN' FOR YE, MR. BROWN. I WANTED TO ASK YE IF I COULD HAVE ONE OF YER APPLES"

A League

By Gertrude Stein

WHY don't you visit your brother with a girl he doesn't know?

And in the midst of emigration we have wishes to bestow.

We gather that the West is wet and fully ready to flow.
And we gather that the East is wet and very ready to say so.

We gather that we wonder, and we gather that it is in respect to all of us that we think.

Let us stray.

Do you want a baby? A round one or a pink one?

(Miss Gertrude Stein is one of the pioneers of Free Verse. We gladly publish her poem as a fit accompaniment to President Wilson's elucidation of the League of Nations.—EDITOR OF LIFE.)

THE only thing that prevents Cupid from laughing in his sleeve is the fact that he hasn't any.



"FROM NOW ON CAPITAL AND LABOR WILL GO HAND IN HAND"
(From a Speech at United States Chamber of Commerce Dinner)

Why Bother About Food?

THAT there are six million children (according to recent estimates) who, if not actually starving, have insufficient food, and that there is eighteen per cent. more food in this country than there was one year ago, is a form of idealism highly interesting.

But is it not, after all, consistent? Your true idealist is not supposed to care whether he eats or not. Vulgar



"DANG IT! I DON'T BELIEVE I'LL SWIPE ANYTHIN' FROM DIS HOUSE, AFTER ALL"

nourishment is not for him. Almost any right-minded Democracy only wants the world made safe for it, even if meanwhile it has to starve.

Willie's Vacation

UPON his return to school, Willie was told to write a composition on "How I Spent My Vacation." This is what he wrote:

"We reached Oceanville, by good luck, three days before the strike of the B. H. & R. The strike cut off our supply of Grade 'A' certified milk from the city, so that we had to get along on milk from the cow. I went in swimming every day, until the life-guards struck and the beach was closed. So I got a job as a caddie, which lasted until the caddies went on strike. After that I spent the day at the movies, until the movie operators went on strike. So then we came home, and found the cook on strike, the trolley men on strike and the cat gone. If they only would have a teachers' strike I would be happy again."



Uncle Sam: I'M AFRAID IT'LL MAKE YE KIND O' SICK, JOHNNY, BUT WHICH ONE DO YE WANT TO RIDE ON?

No Satire

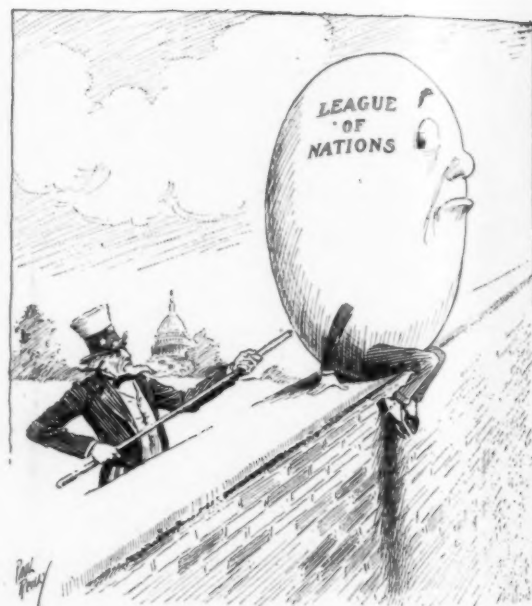


WHY is it that America will not tolerate satire? Certainly it is not being published to any appreciable extent, and the experts appear to be of the opinion that the American public is not up to it. They are right.

It is true that Mr. H. L. Mencken is admitted by himself and a few others to be a satirist, and that Mr. Jesse Lynch Williams wrote a play on marriage last year which was claimed to be a satire. But married life is a fair target for almost any pen, and doesn't count.

What is satire? Nobody knows exactly, but the consensus of opinion about it seems to be that it leaves a bitter taste in the mouth. In view of the slump in beer, satire might possibly become a substitute. But even at this it has too much grit, and doesn't appear to sit well on the stomachs satiated with sob stuff and mystery.

The real reason why satire is not understood by Americans of the present generation is that events take place and conditions change so rapidly that they do not become fixed in the public mind long enough to furnish a basis for satire. Another reason is that so many Americans are satires in themselves. Prohibition is real satire on humanity. So is war. So is theology.



"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall"



JACK'S NEW NURSE

Philadelphia Is Perplexed

PHILADELPHIA, that large and curious town where the confluence of the Drexel and Biddle families has silted down so considerable a delta of social conservatism, is once more in a turmoil. Mr. Joseph Pennell, the well-known artist, keeps on suggesting that Independence Hall should be moved to New York. He says the city of brotherly discord does not appreciate the venerable relic.

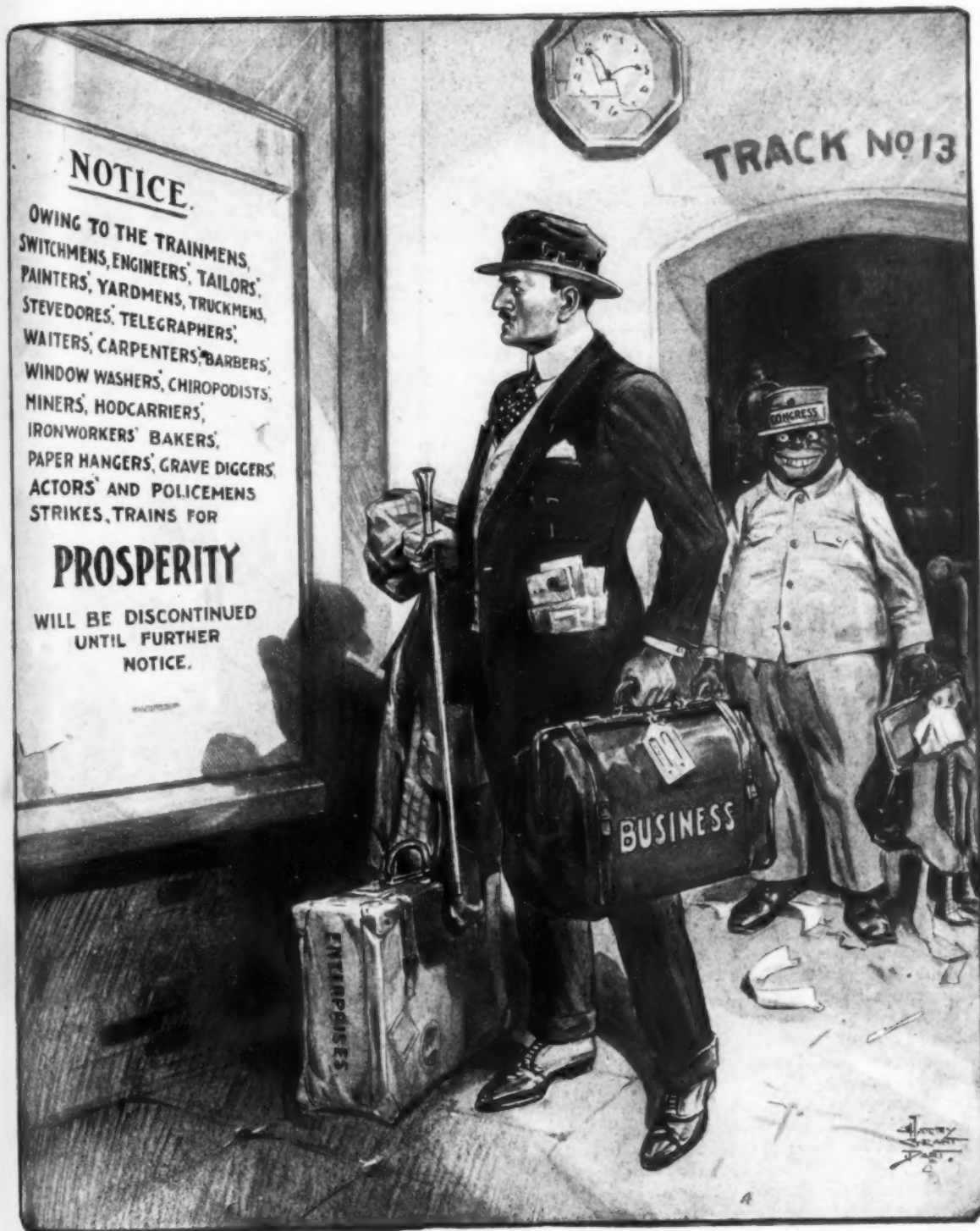
Let New York have it, by all means. But we disagree with Brother Pennell as to Philadelphia's attitude in the matter. The dear old town has been horribly handicapped by revering Independence Hall too much. It has never permitted itself to grow up because it was afraid if it became too modern and brisk it would make the old Hall feel uncomfortable. If Philadelphia were to stop trying to live back to Independence Hall twenty-four hours a day it might come back on Mercator's projection.

Sad

THE SERIOUS ONE: I, too, had an ideal once.

THE YOUNGER ONE: How did you lose it?

"I married it."



"SOME DAY I MAY DO A BIT OF STRIKING MYSELF"



SEPTEMBER 18
1919

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 74
No. 1925

Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ANDREW MILLER, *President and Treasurer*

JAMES S. METCALFE, *Secretary*

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York

English Offices, Rolls House, Breems Bldgs., London, E. C.

I beg to differ with you—!



WHAT is your choice of company? Do you prefer to sit in with people who support the Treaty, or who wish to destroy it?

The thing has been hanging fire so long—two months now—and there has been such a cloud of wrangling about it in Washington, and the newspapers have printed so much of that back-and-forth talk, that a great many people must have put off thinking about it at all until something should happen. Now they must take hold anew, for something has happened. The President has made it happen. He has gone out on the road to take the bull by the horns and haul him out of his corner.

So it's time now for folks to make up their minds about this Treaty, and do something.

Which crowd do you like better? Take up the paper, any paper, and look it through.

The American Bar Association's special committee reports and says: Pass the Treaty as it is, and make amendments afterward.

The National Socialist Party in convention in Chicago indorses the Soviet Republic in Russia, and condemns the League of Nations.

The Presbyterian Convention at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, voted unanimously in favor of the Treaty; all the Methodist bishops except Thomas B. Neely are for it, but Senator Smoot, a Mormon, says it is contrary to his religion, and he will vote against it. The Mormons do not all indorse his view that what is hoped for from the Treaty is incompatible with forecasts in the Mor-

mon bible, but Smoot is the leading Mormon senator, so the Mormon vote that counts will be counted against it.

The Roman Catholics are more divided on the Treaty than other leading groups of church people because nearly all of them are by descent Irish, German or Italian, and Ireland, Germany and Italy are all more or less sore because the Treaty has not done better by them. Nevertheless, there must be many Irish Catholics who favor the Treaty, and probably some German and Italian Catholics also, and perhaps the visit of Cardinal Mercier will increase the number.



FRANCE is for the Treaty. Mexico is opposed to it. Great Britain has ratified it.

Former Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts is for it. Actual Senator Lodge is not for it, and actual Senator Walsh, a Democrat, being an Irishman, and anxious to do a stroke for Ireland, is too hospitable to amendments and reservations.

All the Prussians, all the Junkers in the world of whatever race or country, are against the Treaty. Where you find a man too stupid to understand any means of persuasion more subtle than money or brute force, you find an opponent of the Treaty. The brutish man is instinctively against a treaty that aims to diminish brutishness. The brutish man does not wish to be diminished. He wishes to be important, and he can only be that in a considerably brutish world that toler-

ates brutishness, and admires it when it bludgeons its way through to something it wants.

But, of course, all opponents of the Treaty are not brutish, though that type is powerfully represented among its leading antagonists. Most of them are partisan politicians. Some of them are mere backward-lookers who are not consciously averse to the world's being bettered, but are quite unable to imagine its being done. Some men of great renown in our Revolutionary times were vehement in opposition to the Constitution. Patrick Henry of "Give me liberty or give me death," was one of them; James Monroe, who gave his name to the Monroe Doctrine, was another; George Mason, after Washington the first citizen of Virginia, refused to sign it. He thought it gave too much power to Congress and the Executive. But John Marshall and James Madison fought for it, and Virginia finally accepted it, and in New York Hamilton and Jay won the fight for it against the Clintons.

Mr. Moorfield Storey began an address in South Carolina last June with the observation that "civilization is the process of restraining the will of the individual by law," but the idea of being restrained is always painful to the individual and it is hard to get him to approve of it. He prefers to restrain someone else. It is the same way with nations, and that was the main basis of objection to the Constitution, and is the main objection now to the League of Nations. But the Constitution, in spite of imperfections, has been a handy document, and the League of Nations will be another if the objecting senators don't burke it.



THE *Tribune* and the *Sun* have been fond of saying that nobody in Europe wanted the League except Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson seems not to have received that impression. He assures his Western audiences that one of the delightful circumstances of his labors abroad was the discovery "that what we called American principles had penetrated to the heart and to the understanding not only of the great peoples of Europe, but of the great



Junior Partner: WE'VE GOT TO KEEP OUR EYES OPEN IN DEALING WITH SHARPE. HE'S AS SHREWD AS THEY MAKE 'EM AND ABSOLUTELY UNSCRUPULOUS.
Senior Partner: COULDN'T WE PERSUADE HIM TO JOIN OUR FIRM?

men who were representing the peoples of Europe." Some corroboration of this feeling of his is found in the assertion of Sir John Foster Fraser in an article in the *Sun* on Lloyd George, that "it was the sagacity, shrewdness and keen knowledge of affairs and men shown by the British Prime Minister at the Peace Conference, which welded into actuality the hopes and ambitions of civilization."

If ever the League begins to look like a creditable performance, the *Sun*, the *Tribune* and the *Villager* and other hectic prints, are going to be

embarrassed by the zeal with which, just now, they pin the entire credit for it onto Mr. Wilson.



MR. FRANK SIMONDS writes lugubriously in the *Tribune* of the anxieties of France, who sees Germany nearly as big as ever so far as she is concerned, and likely to outgrow

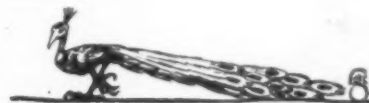
her as before, and is looking about to see what alliances she can make for herself against the evil day when Germany shall have recovered her punch and got ready to go out on the road again.

Mr. Simonds says that, Russia having collapsed, France must now tie up to Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoslavia and Belgium, and also, if possible, to Italy, Roumania and Greece, but with the latter countries is in embarrassed relations because American influence has prevented their getting all they wanted in the Treaty.

It seems a sad case for France. With the League in operation and Great Britain and the United States under agreement to help her if attacked, she might take courage, but with the Republican senators practicing to destroy the League and Mr. Wilson with it, she is excusable in being considerably ravaged with apprehensions.

This picture of France chasing around for continental allies whom she can fabricate into an effectual defense against the recurrence of the German madness is distressing enough, and hopeless enough, and old-time enough, to have an effect, one would think, even on Mr. Lodge. It points to a revival of the old Europe on the European plan, with contests of armaments, and in-peace-prepare-for-war plans, and universal military service, and every misery there was before the war, and all to no more avail than it was before. Surely Europe cannot go back to that wretched and futile system. If it must face that, it might as well collapse now.

Germany must never go mad again. There is better business for Germans in this world than wars of acquisition. The League will protect them in efforts to find and do that business, as it will protect France against aggression far more effectually than alliances can protect her.



WELCOME to Cardinal Mercier, a hero of the war as to whom there is only one opinion, that his deserts fairly outrun praise. Nothing is too good for him. He stands for righteousness and peace.

Copyright Life Pub. Co.



The Part Bo



e Part Bolshevik

The Elixir of Youth

THE ELIXIR.



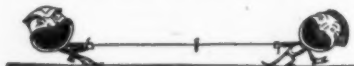
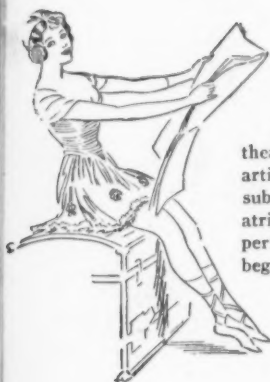
"NO HARM TRYING IT."



"BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IT'LL WORK."

*The Dove Has Arrived*

THE news, as *LIFE* goes to press, is that peace is here. Not the peace between the United States, the Allies and Germany that President Wilson held off until he could force through his League, but peace among the stage artists and the managing interests of the theatre. The result seems to be a pretty substantial victory for the artists, in that they have secured the right to have their individual wrongs submitted to outside arbitration instead of the final decision of a theatrical manager's personal caprice. Besides this they get pay for extra performances and only have to rehearse four weeks before their salaries begin. The victory of the artists is more one of principle than of material gain. It is to the credit of the whole profession that the only money consideration they insisted upon was that chorus girls should receive at least a living wage, thus to a considerable extent removing from the theatre a scandal and a reproach.



IF both sides play fair under the contract they have signed the recent difficulty is likely to do the theatre good, somewhat on the old theory that a successfully terminated boil was a good thing for the human system it afflicted. To the individual actor it has given back a self-respect he had lost under an oppression he could not combat as an individual. This should bring with it a greater pride in his work and a higher standard of artistic achievement. In individual cases, of course, it will assume the form of chestiness and aggressiveness, but the Actors' Equity Association comes out of the encounter with increased powers, and doubtless will find some way of dealing with unreasonable and unfair members of the profession.

If the managers have learned a lesson from their recent experiences, it will also be for the public good. They have had unlimited power in one direction wrested from their hands, and it is not entirely impossible that unless in the future they deal more fairly with their patrons, these, too, may combine to assert their rights. Such a revolt need not take the form of a Playgoers' Equity Association, for there are other ways in which a justly aroused public opinion can assert itself effectively.

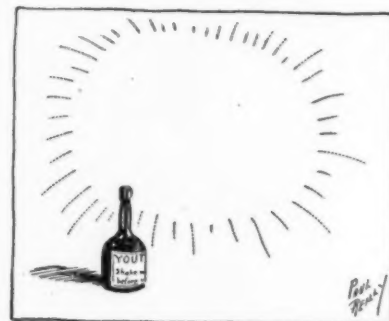
The controversy has stimulated both managers' and actors' inspiration to think not only of their relations to one another, but also of their position towards the public. The old conception that both were the servants of the public has passed



IT WORKED!



"I THINK I'LL HAVE JUST ONE MORE—"



DRINK."

away. They no longer have to beg for patronage nor peddle their tickets in person. Still the modern demand for theatregoing has not entirely reversed the relation. The public still has the right to demand good work from the actor and fair treatment from the manager.

If the lesson of the revolt is properly read by those connected with it, it means good not only for the late contestants, but for the public as well.



THE peace came so suddenly that not only those in the theatrical business were taken unprepared, but those who write about the theatre found their erudite articles pretty well shot to pieces in the time between their writing and their appearance in print. The peace came of a Saturday morning, and the dramatic pages of the Sunday newspapers had a sadly anachronistic look. Even LIFE was back-numberish in its comment, but this has an excuse in the mechanical necessities of a publication which does not claim to be a newspaper.



A PRIVATE PERFORMANCE
FOR THE LITTLE GIRL WHO GOT LOST

However, the curtains are rising again, so let joy be unconfined as far as the circumstances warrant.

Metcalfe.



Astor.—"East Is West," by Messrs. Shipman and Hymer, with Fay Bainter as the star. Picturesque drama of life in Chinese San Francisco.

Booth.—"The Better 'Ole." Clever dramatization of British soldier life in the trenches as depicted in Bairnsfather's comic sketches.

Casino.—"A Lonely Romeo" with Mr. Lew Fields. Diverting girl-and-music show.

Century.—"Chu Chin Chow." Gorgeously spectacular version of The Forty Thieves tale.

Cohan and Harris.—"The Royal Vagabond." Girl-and-music show with unusual vivacity.

Comedy.—"Up From Nowhere," by

Messrs. Tarkington and Wilson. Notice later.

Cort.—"A Regular Feller," by Mr. Mark Swan. Notice later.

Forty-eighth Street.—"Those Who Walk in Darkness," by Mr. Owen Davis. Notice later.

Fulton.—"John Ferguson," by St. John Irvine. Strong drama of Irish life, admirably played.

Gaiety.—"Lightnin'." by Messrs. Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon. Well acted character comedy with Reno and divorce providing the atmosphere.

Globe.—"Thurston the Magician. Notice later.

Henry Miller's.—"Lusmore," by Rita O'cott. Notice later.

Hippodrome.—"Happy Days." Notice later.

Manhattan.—"Friendly Enemies." Drama of war conditions that have passed by.

Marine Elliott's.—"The Five Million," by Messrs. Bolton and Mandel. Fairly interesting play dealing lightly with returned-soldier conditions.

Morisco.—"Civilian Clothes," by Mr. Thompson Buchanan. Notice later.

Norah Bayes.—"Greenwich Village Follies." Peppery girl-and-music show with neighborhood atmosphere.

Playhouse.—"At 9.45," by Mr. Owen Davis. Mystery play of considerable ingenuity.

Princess.—"Nightie Night." Notice later.

Republic.—"A Voice in the Dark," by Mr. Ralph E. Dyar. Thrilling murder melodrama, well acted.

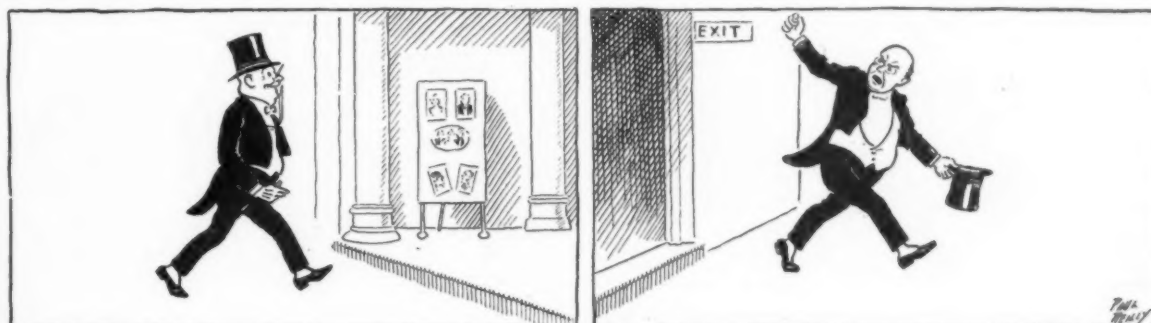
Selwyn.—"The Challenge," by Mr. Eugene Walter. Drama of labor and social conditions, realistic and at moments convincing.

Shubert.—"The Mikado." Notice later.

Thirty-ninth Street.—"Scandal," by Mr. Cosmo Hamilton. Notice later.

Vanderbilt.—"She Would and She Did," by Mr. Mark Reed, with Grace George. Notice later.

Winter Garden.—"Monte Cristo, Jr." The usual large and spectacular girl-and-music appeal to the t. b. m.



BEFORE AND AFTER SEEING A PLAY PERFORMED UNDER STRIKE CONDITIONS



THE NEXT STEP IN PROHIBITION

The French Babies

RENEWALS: C. A. Call, Glen Ridge, N. J., \$73; Miss Florence Nibley, Logan, Utah, \$36.50; Stephen Fairbanks, Milton, Mass., \$73; North-Way Lodge, Algonquin Park, Ontario, Canada, \$73. PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNT: Little Bridge Club of Douglas Manor, L. I., \$36.50; Mary McCamant, El Paso, Texas, \$7; Jobe's Efficiency Club, Xenia, Ohio, \$42; "In memory of Lieutenant T. J. O'Connor," \$20; Clara Goodwin, Brookline, Mass., \$3.

BABY NUMBER 3744

Already acknowledged \$21.50
M. A. S. J. B. G. B., Buffalo, N. Y. 2.10
Entertainment given by little girls at "Jabez Corner," Plymouth, Mass. 4
Employees of Rochester Ice Cream Company, Rochester, N. Y. 19.50

\$47.19

BABY NUMBER 3745

The Madison County Farmers' Club, London, Ohio. \$36.50

Keeping in Style

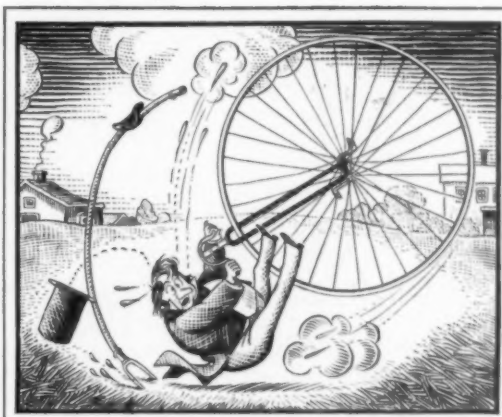
IT is understood that, after months of quiet preparation, the American Federation of Ladies, representing the membership of the motion-picture audiences of the country, is about to walk out. Of course the strike will be conducted in the very latest style; no grievances will be presented to the picture-theatre managers, but an ultimatum will be delivered to the President, who will be expected to summon Congress in joint session and make a scene in favor of the discontented women.



"SAY! DO YOU KNOW YOU SAT ON MY HAT!"



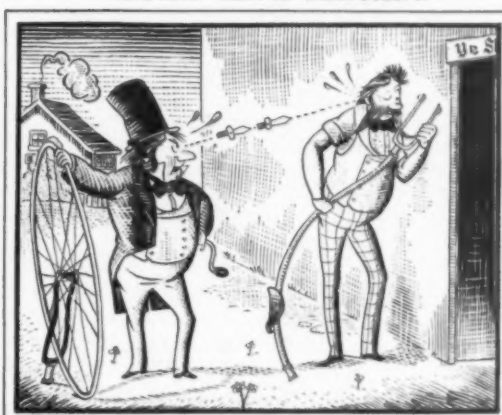
"I'll get this flivver high wheeler back to Squire Ford's shop or bust!"



"Guess the parts of this velocipede were never made for each other!"



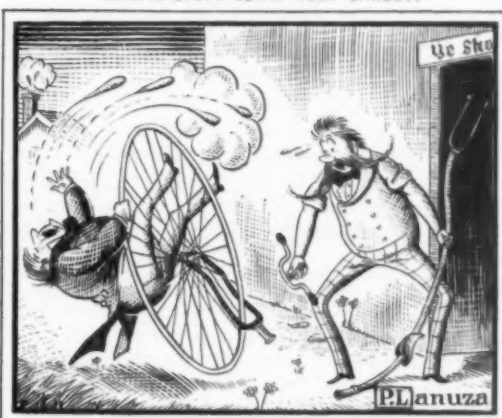
"Say, Ford!! This flivver you sold me is N.G.!! NO GOOD!"



"I rode from Punkville to your shop and it broke down four times!"



"No Good? That high wheeler has more records than Fort Sumter has cannon balls!"



"After going around the world three times it was insulted at being asked to go a measly seven miles!"

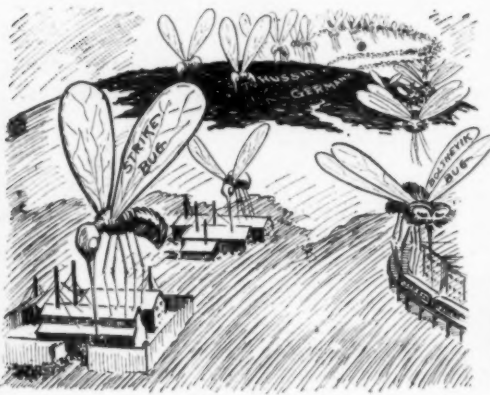
THE FOLLIES OF 1861

MR. JOHN FOLLIE THINKS HE WAS THE VICTIM OF THE VERY FIRST "FLIVVER"

What Goeth On at Present



GETTING HIM OUT FROM UNDER



PROPAGATING



PUTTING A STING INTO IT

The Solution

Professor R. L. Garner, recently returned from the French Congo, believes that apes, if given the advantage of modern education and environment, would develop into a race that would sow and reap and toil in the mill. In refined young lady apes the professor sees a solution of the servant problem.

—News item.

MRS. WADDLEIGH-SCADDS entered the employment agency with hesitating step and ingratiating eye. The proprietress gazed at her coldly and threw an ink-eraser at a young lady ape in a green waist and orange skirt who was hanging from the wall-moulding with one hand and chattering angrily at a fly which had annoyed her.

"Have you anything to-day in the line of a second maid?" asked Mrs. Waddleigh-Scadds.

The proprietress spoke sharply to the young lady ape in the green waist and orange skirt. "Millicent," said she, "for goodness' sake stop running around on the ceiling, and behave like a lady, if you know how to!" Thoroughly cowed, the young lady ape dropped to the floor.

"Well," said the proprietress, eying Mrs. Waddleigh-Scadds doubtfully, "I have two that might do for you. One is rather small, but she is very skilful at hanging from the chandelier and attending to the wants of the diners while thus hanging. You could get her for twelve dollars a week."

Mrs. Waddleigh-Scadds shook her head decisively. "If she is small, she must be an orang-outang," said she, "and I don't like orang-outangs. They are very nervous, and I have had some untrained ones who thought nothing of breaking two dozen plates in a day."

"That is true," admitted the proprietress. "They are great plate-breakers; but they are very agile. She can clear off a dinner-table set for twelve people in seventy-five seconds."

"I don't want her," said Mrs. Waddleigh-Scadds. "What else have you?"

"The only other is a very capable gorilla girl," said the proprietress. "She is steady and sure, and extremely good-

natured, unless she is crossed. She is quite strong, and can run up and down stairs with a piano on her back."

"How much does she ask?"

"Sixty dollars a month," replied the proprietress, "and you must guarantee to provide her with three raw chickens and five bunches of bananas every day. She is a hearty feeder."

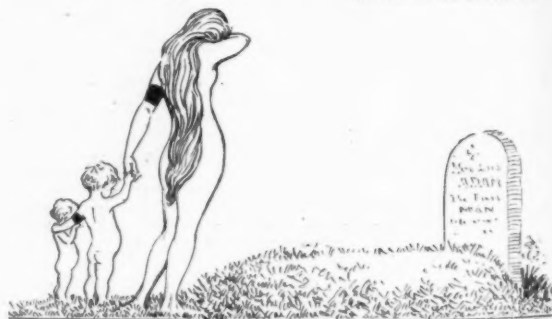
"She sounds quite good," said Mrs. Waddleigh-Scadds. "Has she references?"

"Well, no," said the proprietress. "She worked for the Elmer D. Pinchitts for the past three years, and when the Pinchitts went to California for the winter they laid Tryphosa off without pay. Tryphosa was so annoyed that she tore the balustrade from the front staircase, picked the kitchen stove to pieces and threw the bathtub through the side of the house. So she came away without references; but I can answer for her."

Mrs. Waddleigh-Scadds sighed deeply. "Thank you very much," said she. "Now that I think it over more carefully, I think I can do my own work for a few weeks longer. My feet hurt dreadfully, but I hardly think it's worth while getting a girl with vacation-time so near."

Smiling graciously, Mrs. Waddleigh-Scadds withdrew in a dignified manner, while the proprietress, with a contemptuous toss of her head, prepared to drag Millicent from beneath the rug.

Kenneth L. Roberts.



WHEN EVE BECAME A WIDOW

On every type of road
that is traveled by motor
cars, the sharp clean
characters of the Good-
year All-Weather Tread
have plainly written
this impressive story

More people ride on
Goodyear Tires than
on any other kind

*This is an actual photograph of
the impression left on a brick
pavement by the Goodyear
All-Weather Tread*

GOODYEAR
AKRON



Knew What He Was About

A member of a national medical association tells the following story at the expense of a physician:

"Are you sure," an anxious patient once asked—"are you sure that I shall recover? I have heard that doctors have sometimes given wrong diagnoses and treated a patient for pneumonia who afterward died of typhoid fever."

"You have been woefully misinformed," replied the physician indignantly. "If I treat a man for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia."

—Harper's.

Irrepressible

"Now, Master Jacky, if you break any more of your toys I shall buy a stick to punish you with!"

"And may I play with it when you're not using it?"—*Windsor*.

EVERYONE is striking but the Uplift Squad.—*New York Evening Sun*.



Flathunter: FRIGHTFULLY SMALL! WHY, THERE ISN'T ROOM TO FLING A CAT IN THIS FLAT!

Janitor: WOULDN'T DO YE NO GOOD IF YE COULD. ANIMALS AIN'T ALLOWED.

The Sacrifice

(To the lady who advertises for a servant with medium or dark hair as the only qualification.)

I'd love to match a Morris frieze,
Or golden-ochre parterre,
A black brunetish Pekingese,
Or old brown Windsor kitchen chair.

Though I can neither wait nor cook,
And will not answer knock or ring,
I should be very proud to look
In harmony with everything.

But Nature with a head of tow
Endowed me in the days gone by.
I cannot serve you, ma'am, but, oh,
I'd gladly dye.

—A. W., in *London Daily Chronicle*.

"I want a perfectly noiseless lawnmower."

"Considerate of the neighbors, eh?"

"It isn't that. If I can't get up early and cut grass without the neighbors hearing me, I'll have to lend that lawnmower seven times before I get to use it again myself."—*Boston Transcript*.

Congress can't strike, but a lockout might be popular.—*Wall Street Journal*.

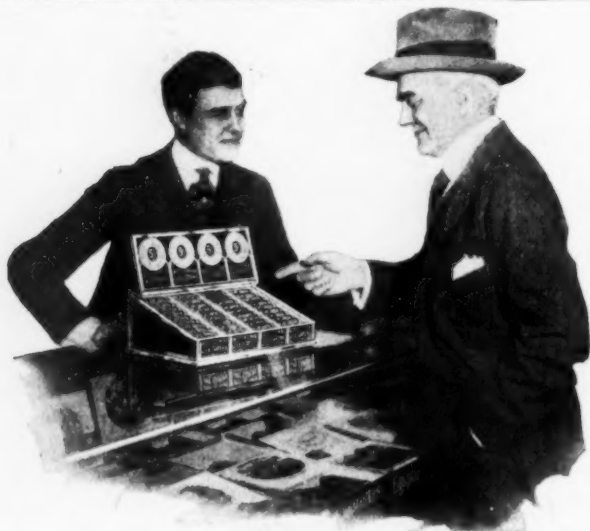
LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. Title registered in U. S. Patent Office. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

The text and illustrations in LIFE are copyrighted. For Reprint Rights in Great Britain apply to LIFE, Rolls House, Breams Buildings, Fetter Lane, London, E. C., England.

LIFE is for sale by all newsdealers in Great Britain and may be obtained from sellers in all the principal cities in the world. The foreign trade supplied by LIFE's London Office, Rolls House, Breams Buildings, London, E. C.

No contributions will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. LIFE does not hold itself responsible for the loss or non-return of solicited contributions.

Notice of change of address should reach this office ten days prior to the date issue to be affected.



Four Holesome Flavors:

PEP-O-MINT
WINT-O-GREEN
CL-O-VE
LIC-O-RICE

5c

To Be Hole-ly Satisfied, Insist on the HOLE

Like doughnuts and Chinese money, all genuine Life Savers have a hole in the center. Not a dimple or an almost-hole, but a hole that goes clear through. That hole is a patented feature. It is your assurance that you are getting real, honest-to-goodness

LIFE SAVERS

THE CANDY MINT WITH THE HOLE

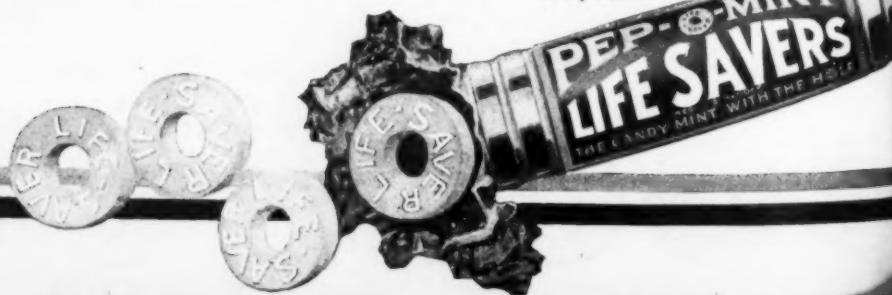
Genuine Life Savers have only purest flavorings. They sell so fast they do not lose their delightful flavor and freshness. Far more Life Savers are sold than all imitations combined.

Life Savers are made with such care that they cost the dealer more than any other mint.

Consequently, some dealers try to sell you the imitations on which their profit is larger—and then charge you as much as you pay for genuine Life Savers.

To be sure of uniform goodness, purity and freshness, insist on The Candy Mint with the Hole.

Nickel a pack everywhere.





W. & J. SLOANE
FIFTH AVE & 47th ST.
NEW YORK CITY

ENGLISH FURNITURE
AND OBJECTS OF ART
ANTIQUA TAPESTRIES
HANDWROUGHT REPRODUCTIONS
~ DECORATIONS ~
FLOOR COVERINGS

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



Moonstruck

THE WORRIED STAGE MANAGER: Well, what's the matter now?

THE STAGE CARPENTER: The Moon's struck, sir; 'e says as 'ow 'e won't rise under fifty bob a week an' a pint o' beer durin' the eclipse.—*London Sketch*.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

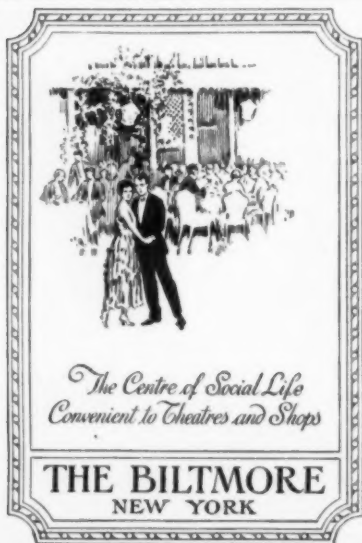
Too Often 'Tis So

ED: Have you forgotten you owe me five dollars?

NED: No, not yet. Give me time, and I will.—*De Jonge Monthly*.

BACKYARD baseball doesn't wholly satisfy the kids unless the neighbors get mad and hide the ball occasionally.

—*Cabool (Mo.) Enterprise-Press*.



EGYPTIAN DEITIES

"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement invariably
PREFER Deities
to any other cigarette

30¢



The Road to Paradise

"My darling," said a fond mother, who believed in appealing to children's tender feelings instead of punishing them, "if you are so naughty you will grieve mamma so that she will get ill and have to lie in bed in a dark room, and take nasty medicine; and then she may die and have to be taken away out to the cemetery and be buried, and you—"

The child had become more solemn, but an angelic smile overspread his face at his mother's last words, and, throwing his arms about her neck, he exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, and may I sit beside the coachman?"—*Tit-Bits*.



Hinds Cream

HONEY
AND
ALMOND

Hinds Cream keeps the face, neck and hands of many an attractive woman soft and smooth, and fortifies the skin against the effects of wind and sun. You, too, will find it quickly soothes and heals sun and wind burn, irritation after bathing, rashes and other summer skin discomforts. No elaborate process necessary—its simplicity is a delight.

SAMPLES: Be sure to enclose stamps with your request. Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 2c. Both Cold and Disappearing Cream 4c. Talcum 2c. Trial cake Soap 8c. Face Powder, sample 2c; trial 15c. Attractive Week-end Box 50c.

Hinds Cream Toilet Necessities are selling everywhere or will be mailed, postpaid in U. S. A., from Laboratory

A. S. HINDS

208 WEST STREET

PORTLAND, MAINE



"DARN YE! I TOLD YE I GOT A LICKIN' THIS MORNIN'!"

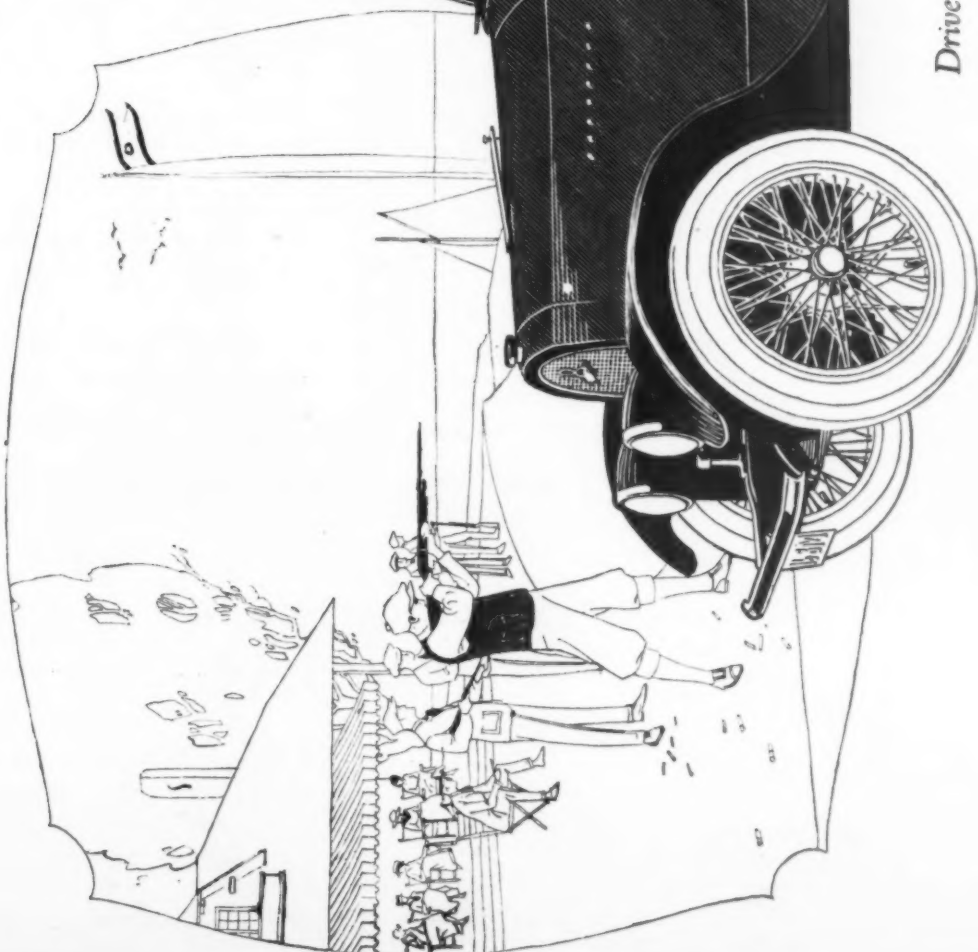
APPERSON

The Eight with Eighty Less Parts


THE Apperson is the product of 26 years of experience, as in 1893 the Apperson Brothers in co-operation with others built with their own hands the first mechanically successful American automobile. Result: A gliding acceleration in high of from 1 to 40 miles an hour in 20 seconds! Braking action that curbs the speed from 40 miles an hour to a dead stop in 40 yards—4 seconds! A 38¼-foot turn—and the Apperson has a 130-inch wheel base. Besides—Apperson design is famous as the best work of a distinguished New York designer! Truly a car worth driving before you make your motor car decision. Dynamic America demands results. Apperson produces them.

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., KOKOMO, IND.

Manufacturers of Custom-Made Motor Cars
EXPORT DEPARTMENT, 100 WEST FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET, NEW YORK



Drive an Apperson First—Then Decide



The stamped price is never changed; this protects the wearers against unreasonable profits and has saved them millions of dollars on their footwear

W. L. DOUGLAS
PEGGING SHOES
AT SEVEN YEARS
OF AGE
© W.L.D.S. Co.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 & \$10.00

You can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes, the best known shoes in the world. Sold by 106 W. L. Douglas own stores and over 9000 shoe dealers. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom guarantees the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.

Since 1883 W. L. Douglas name and the retail price has been stamped on the bottom of the shoes before they leave the factory. The stamped price is never changed; this protects the wearers against unreasonable profits and has saved them millions of dollars on their footwear.

The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere—they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are the leaders everywhere. W. L. Douglas \$9.00 and \$10.00 shoes are made throughout of the finest leather the market affords, with a style endorsed by the leaders of America's fashion centers; they combine quality, style and comfort equal to other makes selling at higher prices.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.



CAUTION

Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes with his name and price stamped on the bottom

If W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be obtained in your vicinity, order direct from factory by mail. Parcel Post charges prepaid. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. Douglas

President W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.
147 SPARK STREET,
BROOKTON - MASS.



BELL'S

FOR INDIGESTION

We Are Being Galloped to the Tomb

(With apologies to James B. Morrow)

METHUSELAH clung to this life
Nine centuries and more;
The Hindoos tell of greater age
Back in the days of yore.
One monarch lived two million years
Before he met his doom;
While we are being literally
Galloped to the tomb.

We win a Marathon with germs
And fall beneath a train,
Or miss them both and die of
Some disorder of the brain;
Deserted by Dame Fortune,
We may starve and freeze and die;
Or succumb to hob-nailed liver,
Just because we lived so high.

Paralysis and suicide
And cholera and plague
Demand their toll in other ways
More horrible and vague;
But when we see a motor-hearse
Come tearing through the gloom,
We realize that we are being
Galloped to the tomb.

W. W. Quinton.

"THEY say—"
"Who say?"
"Oh, all the people who don't matter."

Dea ex Machina

I AM not beautiful,
Yet am I the most sought after of women.
I am not rich,
Yet am I worth my weight in gold.
I am ignorant,
Often dirty, stupid and ill-tempered,
Yet every door is opened unto me.
A welcome guest,
I come but for a space, and then move on;
For what care I?
The world is at my feet—
I am a general houseworker.

Twenty-five Cents

STEPHANO BROS.
RAMESES
CIGARETTES

Nobody ever changes from RAMESES CIGARETTES Nobody!

RAMESES

Camel

CIGARETTES

CAMELS supply in a lavish way everything you ever hoped to find in cigarettes! Camels are so unique in quality, in flavor, in full-bodied-mildness, in refreshing satisfaction that you should not delay your pleasure an instant! *Try Camels out to the limit*—then compare them with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Quality alone would make Camels distinctive. But, behind quality is Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos. *This blend is a revelation to cigarette smokers!* You'll prefer it to either kind of tobacco smoked straight, it is so mellow, so delightful.

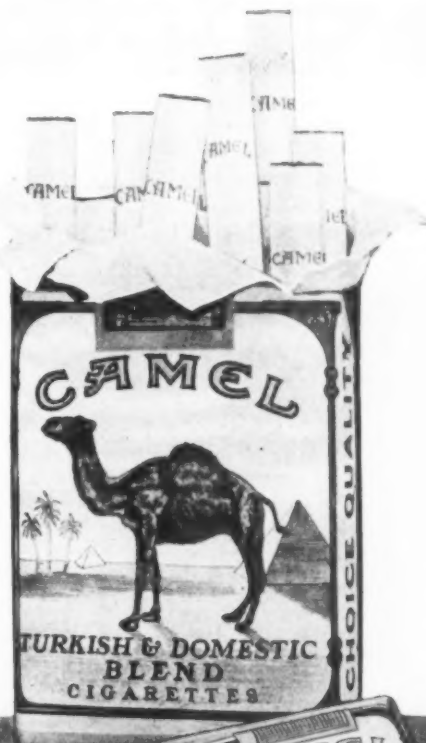
Prove conclusively that Camels are made to meet your most exacting demands; that you can smoke them liberally without tiring your taste! And, know yourself that Camels leave no unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or unpleasant cigaretty odor!

Quality will make you keen for Camels!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

18 cents a package





Listerine is a precaution against infection. Apply at once, no matter how slight or serious the cut, wound, scratch or abrasion.

Valuable as a lotion in eruptive or irritated conditions of the skin.



Listerine is manufactured only by
Lambert Pharmacal Company
St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The Dance
Stopped
Because there was no
MOTROLA
attached

In other words, the Phonograph has "run down"
and the music ceases with a dying drawl, exposing one of the greatest mechanical objections to the instrument.

Remove the possibility of this annoyance by installing the MOTROLA—electrical self-winder. Throw away your unsightly handle and attach this simple, reliable device! A child can operate it and there is no fear of overwinding. Will not mar the most expensive machine.

Any phonograph dealer will demonstrate the MOTROLA, or write us for the name of our dealer in your city.

JONES-MOTROLA, INC.
29 W. 35th St. NEW YORK 57 E. Jackson Blvd. CHICAGO 315 So. Broadway LOS ANGELES
DEALERS—We have a wonderful proposition to offer you—write us.

Handle Useless



Parlor Bolshevik: THE ENTIRE SOCIAL FABRIC IS WRONGLY CONSTRUCTED. I ADVOCATE THE OVERTHROW OF ALL EXISTING CONDITIONS.

Conservative: IN OTHER WORDS, THE WORLD IS SICK AND YOU ARE ONE OF THE SYMPTOMS.

Rhymed Reviews

The Haunted Bookshop

(By Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page & Co.)

WHERE baby-carriages pervade
A Borough, often libeled sorely,
Shrewd Roger Miffin plies his trade
Of selling books approved by Morley,

And talks, as only bookworms can,
To Aubrey Gilbert, while the latter,
Who seems to be a nice young man,
Devises advertising matter.

This Gilbert soon neglects his work,
Developing a chronic mania
For Roger Miffin's blue-eyed clerk,
A charming lady called Titania.

For her he proves a paladin;
No dangers daunt, no toils fatigue
him;
He shows but one besetting sin—
The names of certain books "in-
trigue" him.

Now comes a dreadful German spy,
Who thinks a box to hide a bomb well
Should seem to be a volume by
One T. Carlyle concerning Cromwell.

The bomb explodes, the quartos rare
Are scattered wide; the villains perish;
The good survive; the lovers swear
To honor, love, obey and cherish.

The dreadful thought obsesses one
That this young whipper-snapper, Mor-
ley,
Intends to poke a little fun
At sundry novels written yorely.

Well, any alienist, I'd say,
Would class as mentally defective
The criminal of tale and play,
And Fiction's amateur detective.

Arthur Guiterman.



THE POINT OF VIEW

"JOHNNY WATKINS, YE MIGHT JUST AS
WELL COME OUT O' THERE NOW AS LATER!"

Pretty Teeth

Are White Teeth— Free From Film

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Film is What Discolors

WHEN teeth discolor it means that film is present. That slimy film which you feel with your tongue is a stain absorber. When tartar forms it is due to the film. The film clings to the teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Remove that film and teeth will glisten in their natural whiteness.

Film causes most tooth troubles. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

The tooth brush alone does not end film. The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. That is why the old-way brushing fails to save the teeth.

Dental science, after years of searching, has found a way to combat that film. Many clinical tests under able authorities have proved it beyond question. Leading dentists everywhere now urge its daily use.

The method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we are supplying a ten-day test free to anyone who asks.

Watch the Teeth Whiten

We ask you to send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Use like any tooth paste. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears. It will be a revelation.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

Until lately this method was impossible. Pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But science has discovered a harmless activating method. It has been submitted to four years of laboratory tests. Now pepsin, combined with other Pepsodent ingredients, gives us for the first time an efficient film destroyer.

It is important that you know it. To you and yours it means safer, whiter teeth.

Cut out the coupon—now, before you forget it—and see the effects for yourself.

PAT. OFF.
Pepsodent
REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A Scientific Product—Sold by Druggists Everywhere

Send the Coupon for a
10-Day Tube

Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

(212)

Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. 706,
1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Name _____

Address _____

A Considered Statement by Messrs. Martin & Martin

Just as it takes all kinds of people to make a world, so does it take all sorts of products to supply their varying tastes.

Martin & Martin Shoes

are made solely with a view of supplying the demand for the best.

This includes a large and growing number of people. Many of them want the best for its own sake. They have an unvarying instinct for *quality*, which is satisfied with nothing else.

Others demand the best for economy's sake. They have learned that the best shoes—if they are *really* the best and not merely the most expensive—are always the cheapest.

MARTIN & MARTIN shoes are *fashionable* because they are the *finest* shoes made. They are *popular* because their quality makes them the most economical shoes to wear.

They are fitted and priced as carefully as they are made—with your permanent satisfaction in view as the only result which can be profitable to us.

NOTE—Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request.

Martin & Martin

*Fine Shoes and Hosiery
for Men and Women*

New York: 583 Fifth Avenue
& 1 East Thirty-fifth Street
Chicago: 326 Michigan Avenue

South



REQUIREMENTS

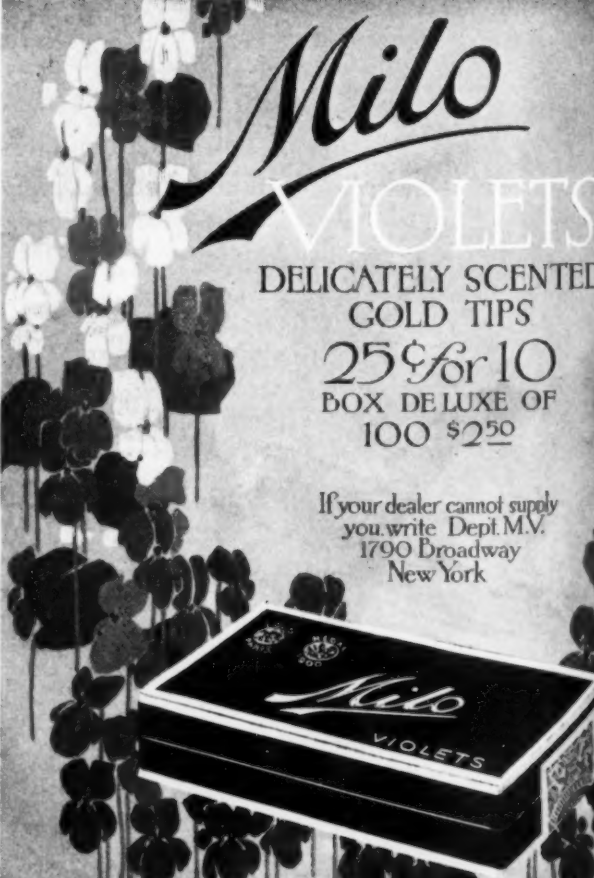
SOME people choose a hotel chiefly on the merits of its cuisine and service; some consider central location a prerequisite; while others demand first a definite degree of tone and refinement.

Whatever your particular requirement The Hollenden will meet it in a way to satisfy you.

*European Plan,
with Bath:*

Single	- \$2.00 to \$4.00
Double	- 4.00 to 5.50
With Twin Beds	5.00 to 7.00

**The Hollenden,
Cleveland**



Milo

VIOLETS

DELICATELY SCENTED
GOLD TIPS

25¢ for 10
BOX DE LUXE OF
100 \$2.50

If your dealer cannot supply
you, write Dept. M.V.
1790 Broadway
New York

Behind the Veil

A Spirited Drama of Spiritism
(Scene: The inner shrine of a spiritist medium)



THE MAN: Are you a spiritualist?

THE MEDIUM: I am a spiritist.

THE MAN: I want to ask you a question.

THE MEDIUM: Speak.

THE MAN: How do you find things?

THE MEDIUM: Business is rot—
(Catching herself) Sir, do I understand you wish to find something?

THE MAN (eagerly): I want to find my gold-handled umbrella—

THE MEDIUM: It is well. Have you someone in the spirit world?

THE MAN: My little niece, Eva—

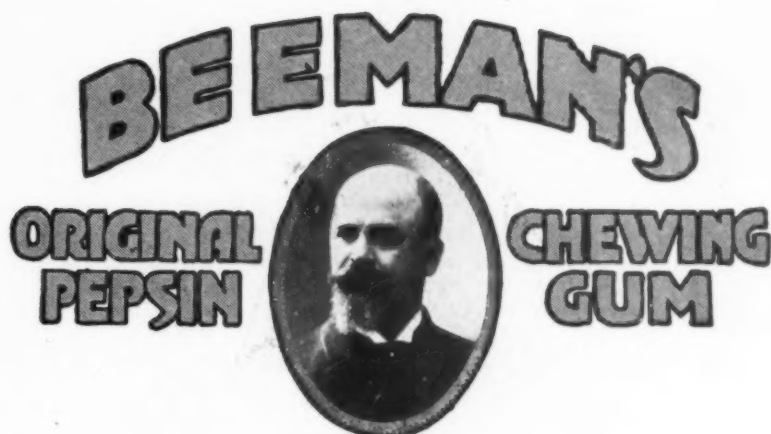
THE MEDIUM: It is quite well. I shall endeavor to bring little Eva to you. Let me remind you that my fee—for I must subsist—is five dollars, and that I presume you to be a gentleman. (She enters into a trance.)

THE MAN (nervously): All I want to know is where I put my gold-handled umbrella—

THE MEDIUM (in a hoarse, male



"NOW, MOLLY, WILL YOU PROMISE ME NEVER, NEVER TO SWEAR AGAIN?"
"I PROMITH, MOTHER, THAT THOAF YOU USED IN MY MOUF TASTES DAM NATHTY."



Indigestion is the most universal of human complaints

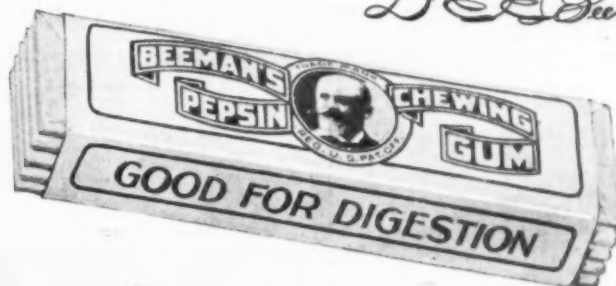
IT is rare to find a successful American business man or woman who has not suffered more or less from some slight form of indigestion, causing distress after eating.

To many an individual, dyspepsia is the price of success—the direct result of neglecting—often abusing—one's digestion, eating hurriedly, irregularly and under high mental strain.

And yet, how greatly the consequences of this neglect could be reduced by the routine, systematic use of my original pepsin chewing gum for ten to twenty minutes after every meal. An adequate flow of saliva would be assured, the digestive processes aided and nerve tension relaxed, with its essential improvement in the gastric blood supply.

In a word, chewing Beeman's Original Pepsin Gum will bring prompt relief to many a sufferer—and in a manner pleasant, safe and convenient.

W. S. Beeman



AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY

New York Cleveland Chicago Kansas City San Francisco



No. 3
American Sportsmen Series
Painted for Remington UMC
by F. X. Leyendecker

Practical Worth

TODAY more than for many years past, the practical value of a man's gun and dog is the true measure of his pride in them. He has a new appreciation of service—and wants it.

The most valuable recent service to shotgun shooters, in the matter of their equipment, is the wonderful Wetproof process of waterproofing Remington UMC shot shells, invented and developed by Remington UMC during the war.

Your Remington UMC "Arrow" or "Nitro Club" Wetproof Steel Lined Speed Shells will neither shrink and bake their wads in hot, dry weather, nor swell up and jam in the gun when it is very damp. In spite of exposure in the hardest rain or the leakiest boat, they will work as smoothly and fire as perfectly as your modern Remington UMC Autoloading or Pump Gun long after other shells have soaked and swelled themselves useless.

Sold by your local Remington UMC dealer—one of more than 82,700 in this country.

THE REMINGTON ARMS UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO., Inc.

Largest Manufacturers of Firearms and Ammunition in the World

WOOLWORTH BUILDING

NEW YORK

voice): Napoleon Bonaparte speaking.

THE MAN (somewhat awed): How do you do?

NAPOLEON: I am well. I am happy. I am well and happy. I am very happy—and well. Eva wants to talk to you.

THE MAN: I must find my umbrella.

THE MEDIUM (in a strange female voice): Queen Elizabeth speaking.

THE MAN (more nervously than be-

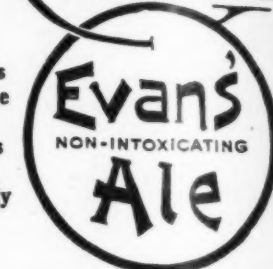
fore): How do you do? Do you know?

QUEEN ELIZABETH: I am well. I

You Will Find a Strong
Likeness to Old Evans'
Brewings in

Cheerona

A
delicious
beverage
that
pleases
every-
body



ORDER FROM NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE
C. H. EVANS & SONS Estab. 1794 Hudson, N. Y.

am very well and very happy. I am quite well. Od's whiskers—

SPIRIT VOICES: Hello! Here's a party number, please. Hello! Hello—long distance!

THE MEDIUM (in the thin, clear voice of a child): Hello, Uncle Tom!

THE MAN: Goodness, it's Little Eva! How are you, child?

LITTLE EVA: Oh, I'm well. And so happy. We are all well and happy.

THE MAN: Have you seen my umbrella?

LITTLE EVA: Yes.

THE MAN (excited): Where is it, child?

LITTLE EVA (confidentially): I'm going to heaven, Uncle Tom. I am so happy.

THE MAN: All right, Little Eva.



"SO THAT'S THE OLDEST COMMUTER?"
"YES, HE'S TRAVELED SEVEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE THOUSAND MILES ON THIS RAILROAD AND NEVER BEEN OUTSIDE THE COUNTY."



The Pen that broke all precedent when Lloyd George made History



To Whom it May Concern:-

I, Lawrence Gunn Sloan, of London, England, hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with and sold to the Honorable R. B. Morris, M. P., the fountain pen referred to in the above clipping, and know it to be a No. 444 Heavily Gold Mounted Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen, manufactured by L. E. Waterman Company. I was assured that the Prime Minister Mr. Lloyd George would use this pen in signing the Peace Treaty, and since the signing have received cable confirmation that he did so.

Signed

Lawrence Gunn Sloan
Notary Public, Kings Co. No. 2
CERTIFICATE FILLED IN NEW YORK CO. NO. 14

LEWATERMAN CO.

31 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

But my umbrella. Where, oh, where is my umbrella?

LITTLE EVA (as though she had not told him before): I'm going to heaven, Uncle Tom.

THE MAN: All right, Little Eva. But my umbrella—where is it? Do you know?

LITTLE EVA: Oh, yes.

THE MAN: Where?

LITTLE EVA: I am happy. I am quite well. I am so happy. I am going to heaven, Uncle Tom.

THE MAN (tensely): All right, Little Eva. (There is a long silence, during which the man and the medium vie for control.)

LITTLE EVA (recommencing): Oh, Uncle Tom!

THE MAN (fervently): What?

LITTLE EVA: I'm going to heaven. . . . I'm in heaven. Your umbrella is here. It is well. It is happy. It is quite well and happy.

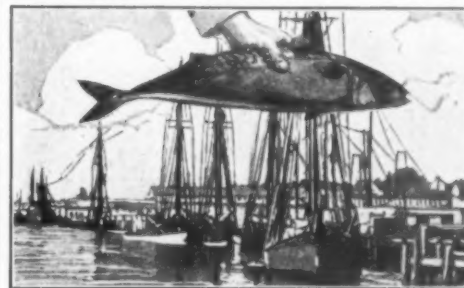
(Curtain)

Henry William Hanemann.



THE CONGREGATION ARE BEGINNING TO SUSPECT THAT THEIR PASTOR FORMED SOME PERNICIOUS ASSOCIATIONS WHILE ACTING AS CHAPLAIN IN THE ARMY

Salt Mackerel CODFISH, FRESH LOBSTER RIGHT FROM THE FISHING BOATS TO YOU



FAMILIES who are fond of FISH can be supplied DIRECT from GLOUCESTER, MASS., by the FRANK E. DAVIS COMPANY, with newly caught KEEPABLE OCEAN FISH, choicer than any inland dealer could possibly furnish.

We sell ONLY TO THE CONSUMER DIRECT, sending by EXPRESS RIGHT TO YOUR HOME. We PREPAY express on all orders east of Kansas. Our fish are pure, appetizing and economical and we want YOU to try some, payment subject to your approval.

SALT MACKEREL, fat, meaty, juicy fish, are delicious for breakfast. They are freshly packed in brine and will not spoil on your hands.

CODFISH, as we salt it, is white, boneless and ready for instant use. It makes a substantial meal, a fine change from meat, at a much lower cost.

FRESH LOBSTER is the best thing known for salads. Right fresh from the water, our lobsters simply are boiled and packed in PARCHMENT-LINED CANS. They come to you as the purest and safest lobsters you can buy and the meat is as crisp and natural as if you took it from the shell yourself.

FRIED CLAMS is a relishable, hearty dish, that your whole family will enjoy. No other flavor is just like that of clams, whether fried or in a chowder.

FRESH MACKEREL, perfect for frying, SHRIMP to cream on toast, CRABMEAT for Newburg or deviled, SALMON ready to serve, SARDINES of all kinds, TUNNY for salad, SANDWICH FILLINGS and every good thing packed here or abroad you can get direct from us and keep right on your pantry shelf for regular or emergency use.

With every order we send BOOK OF RECIPES for preparing all our products. Write for it. Our list tells how each kind of fish is put up, with the delivered price, so you can choose just what you will enjoy most. Send the coupon for it now.

FRANK E. DAVIS CO.

294 Central Wharf,
Gloucester,
Mass.

Frank E.
Davis Co.,
294 Central Wharf,
Gloucester, Mass.
Please send me your latest
Fish Price List.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



The Professor: THERE'S NOT THE SLIGHTEST NECESSITY FOR MY SPRINKLING THE LAWN, JANE. IT'S RAINING NOW.

Free to You

We will deliver right into your hands your choice of any one of the

ELECTRIC CLEANERS

listed below and let you try the cleaner thoroughly in your own home before you pay a cent.

Apex	Liberty
Big Ben	Little Ben
Cadillac	Ohio
Duntley S.	Regina
Eclipse	Royal
Eureka	Sweeper-Vac
Frantz	Thor
Premier	Torrington
Hoover	Victor
Hot Point	Western
Imperial	Electric

\$3.50 AFTER TRIAL

Balance on our
monthly Painless
Paying Plan

We Pay Express Charges Anywhere.

Buying from us insures you, without any extra charge, a brand new spick and span latest model Vacuum Cleaner from Worlds Largest Vacuum Cleaner Dealers. We are special agents for Western Electric and Imperial Electric Cleaners.

Information and advice freely given.

This offer may be withdrawn
at any time.

SEND COUPON AT ONCE

VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALTY CO., Inc.

131 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. Dept. 17

Without obligation send me complete price list and information on your free trial and monthly Painless Paying Plan.

Name _____

Address _____

DADDY
LONG LEGS
for women
\$5.00



Less than 10 per cent.
of all the first-quality
glove-leather imported
is fine enough to be
used in

"BRAD" Sport Gloves

This extreme care in
selection of materials
creates a quality ir-
resistible to the dis-
criminating.

Ask for Style Slips and Name
of Nearest Dealer

R. E. BRADFORD
12 Burr St. • GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y.

My Dog Teddy

A I.L. day long I go around hunting
for my little hound.
He always tries to run away, especially
on a rainy day.
And when I get him home again, I
take him in my little den
And try to teach him to be good, just
as little doggies should.

Ingratitude

BROWN was merrymaking at the
club members' reception, when he
spied his former friend, Summers,
coming up the clubhouse steps. He
reached nervously for his hat and cane.

"Not going so soon, Brown?" ejaculated another member, in surprise.
"You've only just arrived; besides lunch is ready!"

"I must go," announced Brown, keeping an eye on the door. "I've just thought of a pressing business engagement uptown I must keep."

"Pshaw! The fun has only started," deplored the other member. "And here comes Summers!"

"To tell the truth," whispered Brown, his nervousness increasing, "I don't fancy Summers. But that's a matter between Summers and me! I must go."

"Hello! Why, I thought you and he were the best of friends."

"We were formerly; but Summers isn't the same Summers to me now, and really, I do not wish to meet him. I didn't want to come right out with it; that's why I gave the other excuse."

Summers now was shaking hands with one of the committee, and the discomfited Brown maneuvered toward the door.

"Summers played a mean game on me recently," he added, as his interested club-fellows moved along with him, "and I can't forget it. In fact, it makes me averse to being in the same room with him. Until he has made ample apology for his ingratitude, Summers and I are strangers. Perhaps now you understand. Good-by!"

But here the interloper, Summers, grasped Brown by his coat collar before he could escape by the street door.

"You slippery whelp!" exclaimed the angry Summers, jerking his late pal around, "I've been looking for you a week now. Come across with that hard-luck money you borrowed!"

CHILDREN should not be encouraged; they should be loved.

Inflamed gums—the cause of tooth-base decay



Forhan's
FOR
THE
GUMS

JUST as the strength of a building is dependent upon foundations, so healthy teeth depend upon healthy gums.

Permit the gums to come inflamed or decay and you weaken the foundation of the teeth. This condition is called Pyorrhea (Riggs' Disease). Loosening of the teeth is the direct result. And preceding gums is a painful tooth-base decay. They act, too, as many doorways for ease germs to enter system—infecting joints or tonsils—or ing other ailments.

Pyorrhea (Riggs' disease) attacks four out of five people who are forty. And many of that age also. Its symptom is tender gums! So you should keep your gums! Use Forhan's, which positively prevents Pyorrhea used in time and consistently. It also keeps them white clean. Brush your gums with it.

If gum-shrinkage be ready set in, start Forhan's and consult dentist immediately special treatment.

35c and 60c tubes
All Druggists
FORHAN CO.
New York, N.Y.



Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

Small text: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston.

To Have and to Hold

A Tableau of the Drought

Scene—
A Household.

Time—

The Present

HUSBAND, thirstily:

THEY tell me Mary,
Our cook named Mary,
Our good cook, Mary,
Has some cooking sherry.

CHORUS OF ACCOMPANYING FRIENDS,

fitly:
Let's all make merry,
Let's all make merry,
Let's all make Mary
Serve the cooking sherry.

WIFE, desperately:

Elsewhere get merry
And there keep merry.
I can't keep Mary
Without cooking sherry.

MARY, HERSELF, bibulously and belligerently:

You can't fool Mary,
Though you raise Mary.
For she'll raise merry
Hell for cooking sherry.

Boston Garter

Vital Grip

The comfort and long service you enjoy in wearing the Boston Garter are the result of our fixed policy—

Quality First!

GEORGE FROST CO.
MAKERS BOSTON



W D C Pipes are expertly fashioned and fitted by the master hands of contented and self-governed workmen. All are eager to uphold the standard of quality for which the W D C Triangle stands. Each pipe is genuine French briar, guaranteed against cracking or burning through. Sold at all good dealers at popular prices.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Making Use of the Camps

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE—Sir: I was discharged, a short time ago, at one of the demobilization camps.

These camps caused me to wonder to what use they will be put in days to come. Surely the War Department will not need anywhere near the accommodations existing in the various camps.

I wonder if it would not be possible to convert some of them into open-air resorts at which the children of New York and other large cities might spend

each year a few weeks or perhaps a month?

Properly organized, such an establishment would be of unlimited benefit to the nation in more ways than one. The welfare organizations received all kinds of equipment for the amusement of soldiers, the majority of whom are now discharged. To a certain extent these organizations would have the opportunity of rounding off their work with permanent good.

A. M.—

Brooklyn, N. Y., August 17, 1919.

Admiral Sims Reveals Navy Secrets

Do you know?

Do you know that U-Boats were destroying food ships at a rate of 800,000 tons a month? Do you know that the Allies were dazed, hopeless and panic-stricken, despite the overmastering strength of the British Navy? Do you know the methods adopted by Germany in her frantic attempt to "scare" the United States into the withdrawal of our anti-submarine craft? Do you know how deliberate and extensive were the attacks on helpless hospital ships?



Sims tells

Sims tells how Germany's attempt to starve the British people into surrender was defeated. How her effort to make impossible the transportation of American troops to Europe failed. How the German submarines were destroyed. How the great North Sea barrage was laid. How our Navy bottled up the German and Austrian submarines in the Adriatic. This series of articles will run for nearly a year.

THE WORLD'S WORK

SECRET MEMOIRS Of Count Witte

STARTLING revelations by Count Witte, the most famous statesman of his time, will be published in *The World's Work*. His Secret Memoirs bring to light many inside stories concerning secret negotiations in Europe. But one of the many series of articles of international importance—*coming*.

KING ALBERT By W. T. Cresson

PREPARE for the visit of King Albert, most beloved of monarchs, to America next month. This intimate account will enable you to appreciate his popularity.

THE IRISH QUESTION By Edward R. Turner

BOUND to draw comment from both sides, this frank discussion of the Irish problem is from the American viewpoint.

PERSHING IN FRANCE By George McAdam

AT 11:15 on the morning of May 28, 1917, in a down-pour of rain, Major General Pershing boarded an antiquated little ferryboat on his way to the great World War. Read *The World's Work* and follow him through the past all-important two years.

**On the Newsstands 35c the Copy—or
Send the Coupon—4 Months \$1.00**

The Sims series is ready! Get started now! Get the magazine with the red eagle cover at the newsstand, or, better, tear off the coupon and mail it with your check for \$1.00. The important thing is to read the current issue.

Published by DOUBLEDAY-PAGE & CO.

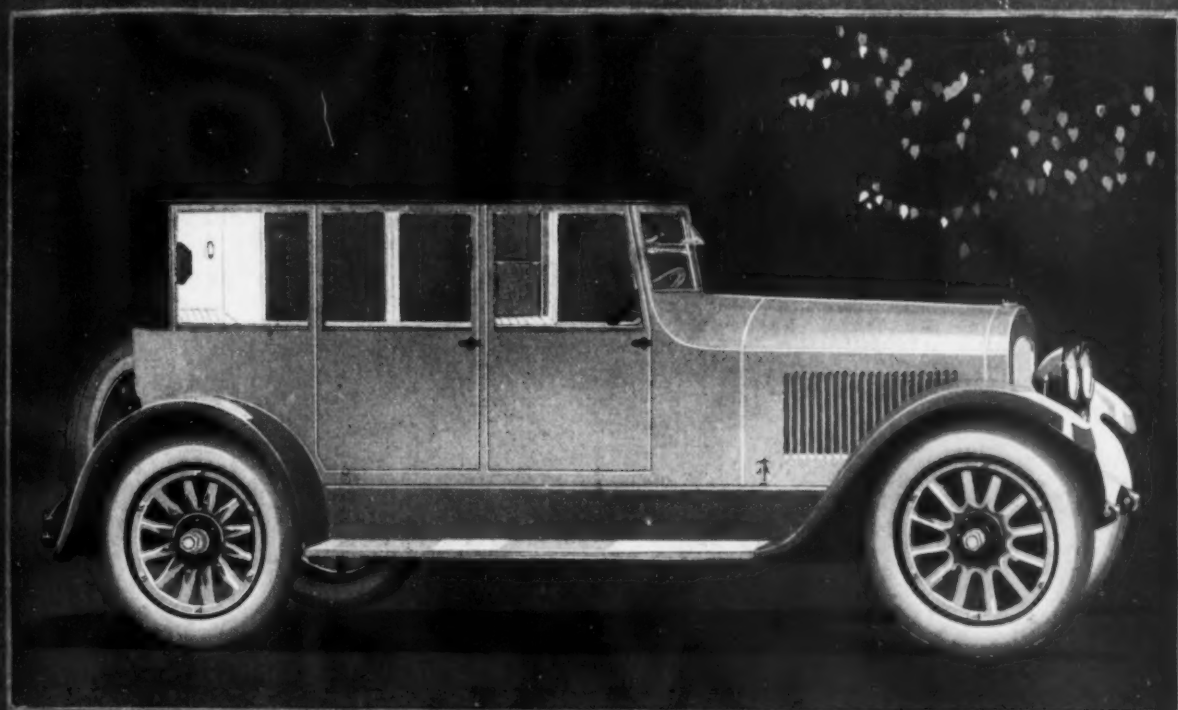
Doubleday-Page & Co.,
Garden City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
I enclose \$1.00. Send me *The World's Work* for four months.

Name

Address

· LIFE ·



Sportousine

Cole Aero-EIGHT

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS-ADVANCED ENGINEERING
GREATER PERFORMANCE EFFICIENCY



COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

Creators of Advanced Motor Car Designs

Fame

Victoria Cross—British



PALL MALL



A Shilling Three Pence in London
Thirty Cents Here